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WASHINGTON NEWS.

Mexico Will Be Represented at the World's Fair.

PLAN OF HER PROPOSED EXHIBIT

An interesting Sketch from Lieutenant Baker, the Commissioner Seat to Mexico in Boualf of the World's Fair. Work Done by the Congressional Committee on Public Buildings and

exhibit at the exhibition, which has been prepared and submitted to the Mexican authorities by well known artists of that republic. In it they say:

Mexico, with all the other nations of the world, will participate in the grand exposition to be held at Chicago in the star (Independent) of the American republics is informed ity of 11. The Star (Independent) of the American republics is informed ity of 11. The Star (Independent) that the president of the Argentine Repurers the government majority at 27.

lowing p.an:
'At the front of the ground allotted the Mexican government we suggest the erection of a building, and for this purpose the one erected by this govern-ment at the Paris exposition of 1889 may be utilized. Proceeding from this edifice we enter a street made to exactly represent in style and character a street in the ancient Mexico. In the middle of it will be a canal, leading to the foot of the Teocalli, (temple of the Aztecs), which is at the end of the street. Some Indians will be at hand to transport passengers in boats and canoes from one part of this street to another. The houses on either side will vary in con-

houses on either side will vary in construction, representing the most characteristic buildings of Mexico, beginning with the habitations of the poor indian in the country districts and up to the palaces of the Aztec nobles. The interiors will serve to exhibit the industrial products and curiosities of ancient Mexico.

The building of these houses may be The building of these houses may be done by the state, or the larger cities of the republic which may desire to take part. Specific information, plans and drawings will be furnished by the exposition commission. The houses and the Te-calli will be surrounded by gardens, laid out in ancient style. The temple will be reproduced as exactly as possible from the traditions and authentic copies preserved by historical records.

The same decree imposes a max of per cent, on the gold and paper deposits of private banks, which will geally damage the general business of English. Frenca, German and Italian banks now established in the Argentine republic, with a capital exceeding \$75,000,00 of gold.

A similar decree requires that all taxes, customs duties and licenses shall be paid in gold.

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'In its interior may be shown the remi-circular panoramas. The first will depict the Conque t of Mexico by Fernando Correz, at the moment when the Spanian is arrived at the center of the ty. The fumult of war fills the streets, while beyond the clouds of smoke the

martial elercises. It will also show on a large scale the valley of Mexico with the city and the great lakes surrounded by the mountains, among which may be seen Porecatapetl and Ixtacihuatl, forming one majestic whole, which will be lifelong and interesting memory in the

mind of every spectator.

Exact drawings and plans of the grounds and buildings will be given and the artistic skill of those engaged upon this enterprise warrants the assurance that it will be carried out in a manner creditable to the re; ublic of Mexico."

mittee During the Past Session. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- During the early part of congress the work of the house committee on public buildings and grounds was the subject of much discussion in the halls of the Capitol and in the press of the country, and the opinion was freely expressed that the appro-and presented a check for \$2,500. The priations they were recommending for money was given him and he quickly public buildings would bankrupt the departed. A few minutes later it was

the committee, shows the work of the committee during the entire congress.
I our hundred and eleven house bills,
for the election of new public buildings. and for the completion or extention of buildings now in progress of construc-tion, were referred to the committee. asking appropriations amounting to \$75.45.62 a of the bills reported from

the committee ninety-three passed the house, appropriating \$12,676,632. One hundred and twenty-nine senate ills were referred to the committee. asking at propriations amounting to \$29. 102.000. In most cases these ones were for buildings at places for which house

came from the senate asked an agaregate apppropriation of \$24,640,000. As reported by the committee that amount was reduced to \$14.291.000. Of the bills passed eighty-five we're approved by the president appropriating \$.2.171.-659, and four vetoed appropriating \$35.0.00.

The committee this session have hall before it a larger number of bills, involving a much larger appropriation than have been referred to in any congress since the organization of the government. The policy of the committee has been to provide for buildings at a larger number of places, and limit the appropriations.

In the liftieth congress but forty-

throunds—other National Disputches.
WASHINGTON, March 7.—Lieut. Baker.
the commissioner sent on behalf of the world's fair to Mexico, forwards an interesting sketch of a plan for a Mexican point of the principle of the exhibition which has

AN APPEAL FOR A TARIFF.

Argentine Bepublic Needs One to Belp Restore the Credit of the Country.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The bureau that the president of the Argentine Reposition to be held at Chicago in the year 1893; and this memorandum is for the purpose of submitting to the National government of Mexico. and the information of all others interested, a plan which we believe will be acceptable and will accomplish fully the objects desired.

To present the Mexican republic in the most favorable light, we have the most abundant material, the history of Mexico. The Spaniards were the first to impose an export duty.

That the president of the Argentine Republic has recommended to the congress of that country several very radical revenue laws, which have created a birate remaining against the administration in commercial circles. The president in his message, holds that such measures are ab-olutely necessary to maintain the interest of the government of the Argentine Republic has necessary radical very radical pority of from 28 to 10.

The Gazette government organ says: the majority on information now at hand cannot well fall below 25: it may possibly reach 35. That is a good working majority in a house of 215 members. On the issues bas no yet ratified his suggestion. He before the country it is true that more might have been expected. It was the Argentine Republic. It is also pro-posed to materially increase the import tariff, it being understood that the pro-ceeds shall be devoted exclusively to the

payment of the interest upon the public debt. Vessels under a foreign flag which are in the coasting trade shall pay the fol-lowing annual liceuse daties:

1. Vessels less than fifty tons register

\$50.
2. Vessels newards of fifty tons register \$10 for every ten tons register or fraction thereof.

Another decree recommends a license tax of \$10,000 on foreign insurance com-panies, and requires a deposit of \$100,000 as a guarantee before they may be allowed to continue business. It further requires foreign insurance companies to requires foreign insurance companies to psy a tax of 7 per cent, on the premiums received from policies insured in the Argeniine Republic. This decree will seriously affect a number of life and fire insurance companies of the United States which have branches in the Argentine Republic.

The same decree imposes a tax of 2 per cent, on the gold and paper deposits of private banks, which will gearly demage the general basiness of English, Frence, German and Italian banks now

JEANSVILLE MINE HORROR.

The Coroner's Jury Inquiring Into Its Cause—The Rescued Men Recovering. JEANSVILLE, Pa., March 7.-The jury empanelled by Coroner Buck, of Carbton county, to investigate the cause of the the mountains form the background. county, to investigate the cause of the Sr. John, N. B., March 7.—The Tories twill also be interesting as showing the mine disaster of Feb. 4, by which third as well as the Liberal are amazed, the

Can't Afford to Pay Higher Wages

CLEVELAND. March 7.—A Springfield, O., special states that the employes of the Sandusky and Whitewater branches of the Big Four railway system will not be granted an increase of wages. Representative workmen met the officials of suit The Sun says that Canada has exthe company Thursday, and laid their presel its op non of the foreign policy grievances before President Ingalis, who called unrescricted reciprocity of the said that on account of the few trains run on the Sandusky and Whitewater branches the employes thereof ought to be satisfied with 25 per cent, less than standard Lig Four wages. It is possible that a strike will follow.

Cashed a Raised Check. PHTSBURG. March 7.-Late yesterday afternoon an unknown man entered the Duquene bank on Smithfield stree . The following statement, prepared by check had been raised from \$55 to \$2.50. Representative Millikin, chairman of The city detectives and policemen are officials have but little to say on the

> Bank Ceshier Found Guilty. GENESEE, N. Y., March 7.—The trial of Leonard Kuhn, the ca-hier of the late First National bank of Dansville. was finished last even ng. and the jury returned a verdict of guilty. Kulin was parity, indicted for receiving a deposit, knowing the bank to be insolvent.

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Cremated and Thrown Lite the River. LOUISVILLE, March 7.—The boly of Professor William Steffen has been except hat her appeared to be an imtaken from Turner half to Cincinnati. troluced.

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Comments of the Newspapers After the Day's Battle.

GOVERNMENT DISAPPOINTED.

Their Majority Cut Down to Twenty-Five and Possibly Less-Three Things Rewealed by the Vote-Annexation Cry Becoming More Popular in Canada, Closer Trade Relations with the United States Inevitable and That the Liberals | the 270 figs re. Will be Returned to Power at the Next General Election.

MONTREAL, March 7.-The morning newspapers contain very little commeats on the result of Thursday's election. The Gazette (government , places the government majority at not less than 25 and possibly 35. The Herald (Lib ral) concedes a government majorof the American republics is informed ity of 11. The Star (Independent) fig-

most abundant material, the history of Mexico. The Spaniards were the first to penetrate into the interior of the country, and they met there a most unexpected culture. They were surprised to find what progress had been made by hair, hides and skins, bones, wool, a nation which had no knowledge of Europe. We therefore take as a basis for an exhibit the history of the epoch of Fernando Cortez, and message the fall based to materially increase the index of the epoch of the Argentine Republic. It is also proposed for two years past, had had an unexpected culture, and message the fall based to materially increase the interior of the index more than 10 to the country in the fall that in many of the constituences the commercial union literature with stitute the great bulk of the experts of the Argentine Republic. It is also proposed to materially increase the fall that in the fall th period between dissolution and polling day time to counteract the specious arguments set forth by the Wiman-

Farrer clique.

"There were found men to believe that unrestricted reciprocity with a country whose agricultural classes are suffering from extreme depression would add 50 per cent, to the value of country whose agricultural classes are suffering from extreme depression would add 50 per cent to the value of Canadian farms. Others were found to are to make the Palitic a German sea accept, as well founded, the statements that the difference Letween the price of that the difference between the price of farm produce in the country marke, s in Canada and the price to the dealer in New York and Descon, represented the loss to the Canadam farmer from the Conservative fiscal policy. This is a fact, to it is due, in a large degree, the gains of the Liberth party in the price of gains of the Literal party in contario.

To service, perhaps, may be ascribed the greatest strength shown by the opposition in Cuebec. There is an element in the population to whom his plan of plundering the Federal treasury naturally appealed."

Des he what the government organ may say, it is deeply disappointing to the party, more especially to the manu-

The Feeling at New Brusswick. mine disaster of Feb. 4, by which third as well as the Liberal are amazed, the var trappings of the Spandiards and the rich armor and clothing of the Aztecs, as well as peculiar examples of architecture and special scenery, occupying a large space.

"The second will show modern Mexico as seen from the terrace of the castle of hapulteper, and will be very beautiful. In the foreground will be the park of Chapulteper, with its maiestic trees thousands of years old, and in the field left a regiment of soldiers engaged in martial electiese. It will also show on a large scale the valley of Mexico with able to walk around. They are served parties, and many ladies were seen in with fresh meat regularly each day, but the strees wearing the Tory blue ribcomplain because they cannot have all bon. The L b ra's lost, too, in a numher of voters, who had cone out from them last winter. The question uppmot then, the appointment of P.

Ritchie, to the police mag.stracy, was carried into the present contest to the di-advantage of the Liberals. The Sun concedes that it had as is a ce from former Liberals. Of the e called unrescricted reciprocity of the party which imported the policy and of the government which stands for the integrity, honor and interests of the Union. Leston is not to be the Canadian scaport: Canadian, have not ye d scovered that anneration is the manifest destiny of the country. On the con-trary to e D minion is still to retain conof Sir ...chu - acdonald has authority to treat on honorable terms with a neigh-

boring republic.
The Tell graph, Tiberal, says: "It is doubtful if the motority knew or cared much about what the consequences check had been raised from \$55 to \$2.50 kmill be. They were build to the The city detectives and policemen are real issue by sensational appears searching for the unknown, but having to their loyalty, lew sensel to a very poor description of the man, his chances for escape are good. The bank beerings on the weak a month officials have but little to the sense of the weak of the sense. bearings on the weal or wer of St. John. They voted on the strength of their prepulses and they won. It may be that the day will come when the electors

> B ine N t F terested. Washington, March 7. - Secretary Blaines and that he had nothing to say

CANADIAN ELECTION memifers of the campet t of any interest in the matter and cared less about it than the Canadians i sually do about our elections."

OHIO LEGISLATURE.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

An Outbreak Hourly Frared at Bueno Aures-Other Cable News

London, March 7.- Private advices rec ived here from Puenes Ayres report a startling condition of a fair. Another citi. ens are in a ferment of excitement and tear. The relations between for eign residents and natives has been growing more and more strained since the gold premium reached and passed

Life in the city is almost unendurable. so angry is the feeling and so uncertain is the coarse of events. The course which receers the popular feeling is still excited and the government has usued a dscree declaring Saturday a holi ay in conse uence of this disturbed state and Section 1. Le it enacted by the gento protect the 1 rovine al bank, which has not date 1 to open its doors since.

A humored and twenty of the most prominent merchants of Buenos Ayres held a conference with a view to making arrangements for a loan of \$20,0 M,000.
It is said no tresh issue of paper money will be made, and that the 2 per cent. tax will be abolished in May. The

premium on gold closed at 254.

s mong the current and disturbing rumors is one that Senor I opez, minissuce-eded by Senor Urruburn.

A rumor has reached Buenos Avres that thirty dynamite bombs have been

London, March 7. -A Berlin dispatch Loxnoy, March 7. -A Refin dispatch states that the government is much an noyed by the opposition in the reichstag to the imperial plans for building up the navy. The Farer is at present more concerned about the navy than the army, and is even willing that economies should be instituted in the military arms. waters in the event of war. He believes that Italy, with Ansira, and perhaps England, would block the Mediterranean navigable maritime from the rest of the

In this grand scheme he has met with unexpected opposition from political leaders, like Win thorst, whom he had done much to conciliate. The opposi tion is neither vexa ions nor hostile, but simply rises from a widespread conviction in Cermany that military and naval extenditures have gone far enough and that the people can bear no

may say, it is deeply disappointing to the manufacturers, who have specially to the manufacturers, who have the public funds of Cincinnati and Hamilton county.

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Ohl's bill, providing that when town-pletion of his statue of the American the completion of property holders the public. Lis ma e ty visited the foundry where the statue was tuned out in order that he might in person folding the statue of property holders the public. Lis ma e ty visited the foundry where the statue was tuned out in order that he might in person folding the sale.

Senator Buchanan introduced a bill giving the county addorporations.

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Miles con la fine a the N tra & Benuin, March 7 .- The latest dis-Wissingn has defeated the Kiho h tribe, Lilling (0), wounting sixty and captur-ing fifty. The German io-s was two-kill-d and if een wounded. Sixty thousand head of cartle and much ammunition and every was captured

foll stop of Steumers

LONION, March 7.—The Fritish steamer Westb ry was in collision off the marl ye-termy, with the German steamer Wandrainn, from Hambarg, March I for New York. The Westbury reached Plymouth in a camaged condition while the Wandrahm pro ceeded to her destination.

Landa : Duker Saind o. LONDON, March 7.—Robert Lindsay Antrobas was found dead in Led yesterday with a revover by his side. He was son of the unior partner in the banking house of to it's & tong any The cause of the suicide is unknown.

Arrest d for Eathers ement. SEATTLE, Wash., March 7.—Edwin Tonkin, cit; ticket agent of the Northern I acitic rai way in this city, was ar rested yesterday evening for emiczzle-ment. He is \$10.000 short in his accounts, and is said to have lost that amount in the put two months in gambing. The Northern Pacific offigambing. The Northern Pacific offi-cials inte d forcing the gambling houses. to disgorge the mo. ey.

BROOKLYN, March 7.- Charles Ilvaine, the young burg'ar, who killed Christian W. Lecca, the groceryman, while he was traing to rob the latter's horse, and Nicola Luzza who killed a fellow countryman, were each enterced ye terday to be put to death during the the warden of Sing Sing prisen.

Reduction in the Wool Can. the woolen clip will be 5.90 to 0 pounds less than last year when it was \$75,000. of opening

Off red Their old Wages.

Proceedings of the State Ceneral Assembly.

THE CHILD LABOR BILL PASSED.

outbreak is expected hourly, and the It Prevents the Employment of Children Under the Age of Fourteen Years in Workshops and Factories-House and Senate in Detail - Other Ohio State

> COLUMBUS, O., March 7 .- After a long del ate the house passed the McDermott labor bill, to prevent the employment of children under 14 years of age in workshors and factories. Because of the im-

SECTION 1. Le it enacted by the general assembly of the state of Ohio. That Section 6386 of the revised statutes of Ohio, as amended April 27, 1885, 82 O. Ono, as amended April 21, 1855, 62 Co.
L. 161, be so amended as to read as follows: Section 6986, That no minor
under the age of 14 years shall be employed in any factory, workshop, mine
or establishment wherein the mautacture of any goods of any kind is carried

on. Sec. 2. Said section 6986, as amended April 27, 1885, is hereby repealed. Sac. 3. This act shall take e ect and be in force from and after the first day

of September, 1891.

The vote by which the bill passed was seized by the government poisee at Cordoba, and this intelligence has increased stitutional majoraty. It now goes to the

Robson's bill requiring executors, administrators, trustees and guardians who do not make a heal settlement within two years to file a statement with the

probate judge as to how the funds are invested, passed the heuse. Hudson's bill re uring county com-missioners to purchase stationery for county officials, after advertising thirty days for competitive bids, passed the house. Hamilton county is the excep-

By a party vote the bill providing for the election of a state dairy and food commissioner was defeated in the house. Palmer's till requiring an affidavit to state the particular reasons why a judge is based in the maring of a case, and making it the duty of the presiding judge to determine the sufficiency of the reasons assigned, also passed the house. Benter's bill limiting to ten hours a

day the work of telegraph operators, passed the hone.

The house passed Molter's bill re-requiring the probate judge to appoint a commission of two to examine the accounts of county commissioners without

warning.

The senate passed Corcoran's two bills

the Washington Renevolent association room, where the explosion occurred.

Death Cause | by Grief. HAMBJON, O., March 7.-Mrs. Boden bender, aged 67, died of general debility Thursday morning. Her brother, Joseph Hopple, aged 78, went to the house of his sister in the afternoon and watched the corpse with other relatives until 4 ye-terday r. orning. He was left alone with the corpse for a few moments,

After a Runnway Wife. TIFFIN, O., March 7.-Mrs. J. S. Beck, a woman of gred character, secured pos-session of her husband's purse, and de-parted for the west without his knowl-He karned of her actions and took a fast train, hopping to overtake the fugitive in Chicago. The actions of the woman is a mystery, as the family relations were of the most pleasant charac-

Bry G and Bester Assigns Deserve, O., March 7.—Ed. Baldwin, of Weston, and formerly doing business juried, here made in assignment to William The Midladley yesterday. He was the leading dry goo's man of that town and did yeterday to be put to death during the an extensive business. Assets and liatempted to cross in front of a freight week commencing the 20th of April by bilities not known, but will probably train. The horse balked and the fright-

NacQue iry fenilty of Heresy that the day will come when the electors of the two St. John constituences will mercial Bulletin publishes statistical region their decision, and reverse it.

Later returns from using county. N. B., say it at 6 eo go ft. To ter, minister that the total number of sneep in the respective for the relative for the control of themselves and the second of the following for the property of the second of the following for the following following following for the following foll Was Working on the Track

Speciality, O., March 7.-- Enke Callagher, a laborer, to years old was instantly killed yesterday, being fright-

Prott & Barnet. Mr. Verson, O., March 7,-A dwell- alarming nature.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.

Yal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

Loss \$1.500.

Business Busi lings Bestroy of Welliston, O., March 7.—Fire here yesterday in the business parts of the city caused a less of \$75,000.

TWO MEN HANGED.

One in dissouri and the Other in Dela ware-Their Crimes.

BOONEVILLE, Mo., March 7 .- John Oscar Turlington was hanged here at 10 o'clock yesterday for the murder of Sheriff Craumer, of Cooper county. His neck was broken.

The crime for which the desperade John O. Turlington was hanged was the shooting and killing of Shertif Cranmer in the jail here the night of June 11 la-t. A year ago while going through Missouri Turlington was ordered from a freight train.
While jumping off the car he fired at

the brakeman and ran away. He was arrested and lodged in boonville jail. On the night of June 11, as Sheriil Cran-On the night of June 11, as Sheriff Cran-mer was unlocking his cell, Turlington drew a revolver and shot the sheriff, who died the next day. Turlington es-caped from jail, but was captured the following day a few miles from Boon-

On the trial he was convicted of murder and sentenced to be hanged on Sept.

17. The case was taken on appeal to the supreme court. On Nov. 1 Turlington escaped from jail, but was captured in Kentucky Nov. 12. On Jan. 27 last the supreme court rendered its de ision sustaining the decision of the trial court, and fixing the date of the execution for yesterday.

Hanging at Witmington, Del. Wilmington, Del., March 7.—Shake-speare Reeves was hanged at New Castle at 10:16 yesterday morning. The crime for which Reeves was exe-

ented was to felonians assault committight Jem Smith for \$2,000 a side and the ted upon little Grace Clark, a white championship of England. girl of 11 years, near New Castle on Sanday. S.pt. 28. Reeves, who was employed by the father of the girl, decoyed his victim into the papers were served yesterday afternoon, barn and maltreated her so that for several days her condition was critical.

The Missouri house of representatives the father of the several days as a partired the father.

eral days her condition was critical.

Video Reeves was aptured the father of the girl attem; ted to shoot him, but was restrained and the negro taken into custody, and he was tred at the November of the girl attempted and the negro taken into histoge base ball on Sundays, and making it a misdemeanor punishable by a fine custody, and he was tried at the November term, found guilty and sentenced.

TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. Two Men Fatally Injured at the Powler

Works Near Tamaque, Pa.

New Incorporations.

Columbus, O. March 7.—The following articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the secretary of state yesteday: Unchosati College of Medicine and Sur ery. Cincannati, amendment enlarging purposes to include dental surgery, the Evangelical Erethren vion surgery, the Evangelical Erethren vion and great excitement in that city, as a precise work in Denver. Fifteen players have been ordered to report for duty, and ed., owing to the powder houses being they will leave Chicago on March 14. POTTSVILLE, Pa., March 7 .-- At noon

the Wa-hington Renevolent association No. 2, of Cincinnati; the Leader company, Cancinnati, capital stock \$50,000; the Cleveland, Canton and Southern Railroad company, Canton, increase of cap tad stock from \$0.26.00 to \$1.02.

600, the Riding Club company, Cleveland, capital stock \$5.60.

Explosion in a Colliery.

SHAMOKIN, Pa., March 7.—An explosion of gas occurred at the Buck Ridge colliery at 4 o'clock vesterday afternoon, which resulted in the serious injury of J. D. Lleweliyn and son, and Whitam Smith, a son-in-law of Llewellyn. They were working together in when the corpse for a few moments, when the corpse for a few moments, when the corpse in the other room were startled at hearing a heavy fall. Hastily entering the room they found him lying dead on the foor next the corpse of his si-ter. The death was undoubtedly ignite, and the explosion followed. The men were frightfully burned, and the death of young Llewellyn and William Smith is hourly expected.

> TWO DEAD, ONE DYING. A Terrible tesident at a Railroad Cross

ing Near Lima, Ohio. LIMA, O., March 7 .- A terrible acci dent occurred at Sharkey's crossing. near this city. at 5 o'clock yesterday evening, by which Lyman Hyde, an old farmer, and his 23-year-old daughter Judith lost their lives, and Emeline, a 16-year-old daughter, was fatally in-

The trio were driving towards Lima, and at the point named, which is at the end of a deep cut and on a curve, at ened occupants of the buggy became too b wildered to even attempt to save themselves. Lyman and Judith were killed instantly and Emeline had her skull (rushed.

Gavernor Winnes III

LANSING, Mich., March 7.-Governor Winans is ver, iil and has been confined. to his hotel since We hesday morning. His physicians and family have insisted that he was suffering from a light at-tach of higrippe, but last night it was learned that his condition is highly serious. He has had the incoughs for the last two cave and there is strong reason for tear that this is due to a trouble which has not fully manifested itself. but winch is likely to prove of the most Sole Professions, PHILADELPHIA PA, alarming nature.

Prirsating, March 7.- The strike of he Monongahela river miners by which 10.000 miners and laborers have been thrown out of emoloyment since Jan. 1, is now in a tair was of settlement. A is now in a flar wit of settlement. A meeting of op inters and shippers has been called for test Aonday, and it is stated that they will agree to the men's demand of three and one-half cents per turshed.

Ex-senator Poliner Dangerously III. Defracer, March 7.—Ex-Senator Palmer, pre-ident of the world's fair commission, who has been ill with pnenmonia, suffered a tela se last right and is in a critical condition. He will be taken south as soon as he can be removed.

Two Children I used to Death.

New Linerick, Me., March 7.—A small house, owned and occupied by George White, took fire during the temporary absence of Mrs White yeste day, and their two children, aged in the constant of the chart. and 5, were burned to death.

South Вазиленем, Ра., March 7,imilar death coursed about a year ago in the sam . family. The authorities are investigating the case.

Sporaling Novike Charles A. Farrell, of last year's Chicago Brotherhool team, has signed to play with the Boston Association club as

entcher. Hugh Duffy, the well known outfielder, bus telegraphed accepting the Boston Association management terms, but no con-

Toff Wall, the middle-weight champion of England, is willing to meet Bob Fitz-simmons for a parse of 160 and The Police Gazette championship belt. A special to The Police Gazatte from

tract has yet been signed by him.

London says: Tony Sage has agreed to lack Peter Maher, the Irish champion, to

of £200 Another attempt to bring off a twentyround glove contest in the vicinity of New York will be made next Monday night, when Jimmy Hogan, of Philadelphia, and Tommy Danforth, of this city, will med

the team will work its way to Patsburg. it where the season opens on April 22.

Fair weather; no change in temperature, except slightly warmer; easterly wind-

Stand Lone Ground. Stand Your Ground.

When you make up your mind to take Head's Sarsapardla, do not be induced to buy some other preparation instruct. Glerks may claim that 'ours is as good as Hood's" and all that, but the peculiar ner Honey and an appropriate cannot be equality of Honey Sersup to the cannot be equality to do with substitutes and insist upon having Hood's Sarsaparitla, the best blood purifier and



How wretched is the man who has fallen a victim to B.housness, Indigestion Sick Headache, or diseased I wer, with all the horrible attendants. Look upon the picture. Poor man being tired of draming out a nus-rable existence, he is the picture of despondency; altogether, he is rather a forlers specimen. Do we pay ham? Of course; but at the same time fell as a red that in a measure Le is to l'ame for the lad state into which has fallen A sure, sub-, speedy and east cure can be found in Sande as Liver Regulator-Nature's own remedy. No mercury or deleterious drugs. not uppleasant to the taste, and a wave rehable-just such a remedy as you can pm your faith to without a stad w of despisintment. Read the tesum and, den't take our word for it:

"These cur worst for it."

"These been is bject to severe spells of Congression of the Lawer, and have been in the half of taking from it to in grains of calouel, which generally lad many for three or four days. Lately I have been taking himmens liver Replicate which gave me relief, without any operation to business." I. Huon, Minaleport, Ohio.

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bills of a similar nature had been in-troduced.

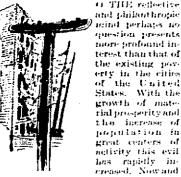
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TheyWander Hopelessly About the Great Cities.

WANT AND WEALTH SIDE BY SIDE.

The Gleam of Gold Attracts the Unemthe Result is Often Distressing-The Techning Tenements of New York.

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then, through the newspapers, the public learns that John Jones, a solar and industrious workman, has been found with his wife and babies in a dving condition from lack of food. Perhaps never before, except in times of pestilence, have so many of these pittful stories been read as during the last winter. Those who read utter a sympathetic word and shudder they think of their own bables. Then the incident is forgotten. If it happens to possess some peculiarly sensational features ance, was the case when a carpenter tried to jump from the Brooklyn bridge because he could get no work, John Jones is overwhelmed with provisions,

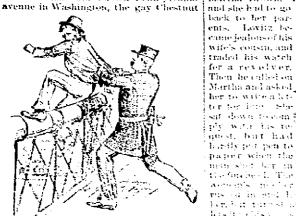
money and jobs.
But the case of John Jones is only a bub ble on the mighty current of poverty ever flowing through large cities. The wailings of hunger from thousands of infant threats never reach ears attuned to sympathy and cemeteries are peopled every day with those who have slid from poverty's knee into the serenity of the grave.

As Americans are a progressive people, however, and as many have gotten together so much money that chasing the nimble dollar has lost its zest, they naturally turn attention to other things. And among those poverty is receiving at the present time: good deal of notice. In the effort to ameliorate existing conditions one naturally asks, with Artemus Word, "Why is this thus? What is the reason of this busi ness?" Of course the conclusion is quickly reached that the inherent selfishness of man or the inhumanity referred to by Mr. Pope is the first cause. But this answer does not satisfy. The public wants some thing more specific. Then the question be



FOUND WITH HIS WIFE AND BABIES. omes as wide as the sea and as fruitful of answers as the problems of metaphysics. The first and chief practical reason is be cause so many human beings are packed into a limited area that the natural and artificial resources of the locality will not trict of New York city during the past

In 1809 there were 14,872 tenements, with a population of 468,392 persons. In 1879 the number of tenements was estimated at 21,000, and their tenants had passed the half million mark. In 1888 the tenement houses had increased to 32,339, with a popul lation of 1,000,701 souls. At the pretime there are 37,316 tenements, and their nonulation is over 1.250 post. These storisties, it is safe to assume, hold good, according to the ratio of population, in all the great cities in the United States. If one inquires into the causes of this overgrowding he shall find that a big city is like an enormous electric light, sending its rays ail over the world. What wonder, then, that the human moths are attracted to it, and that many of them fly into the city like birds against the thick glass of a lighthouse tower, only to perish! It is only human instinct after all. What man is there who has walked down Pennsylvania



TRIED TO JUMP ERICH ERIONALYN BIRLING street in Philadelphia, or the still more or namental and attractive Broadway in New York, but has felt the delightful sense of human companionside which the hurrying crowd affords, to say nothing of the of tractive windows gleaning with color and

he has a few liberes to the formers. As the has a few liberes transfer to the few as the the wealth with twice tracks and shall he The Glexus of Gold Attracts the Unemains for the feet. Once every ments be Combined to Centers of Propulation, and loses at least one quarter of the proof men's income. One quarter of his wages taggive him a shorter from the cubl and rain! and he, poor fellow, because of his importance, does not know that he is mainly responsithe for the involunte price of his reat be-cause he insists on remulating in the over-

crowded hive.

By way of contract look for a noment for instance. Sourcely a day goes by but what some heurtrending tale is told of the he saw in the Emerald Isle in three months' travel among the peasants. The poor Irishman has less money in Ireland than in America, but he has more pure air; less ment and more fresh vegetables, and be pays less rent. These conditions would hold equally good in the country districtof America.

Now as to remedies. What has been done and what measures are now in opera-



DIDN'T KNOW PNOUGH TO SHUT THE WENDOW. tion to relieve the distressed poor? Philanthropy has been tried and found wanting. It serves very often as a means of temporary relief, just us a said of camphor re-lieves the headache, but it does not touch the root of the disease. You cannot or ke auseful citizen of a transp by giving him en cents. A blickery stick and a bucksaw. with the consciousness that he can carn a dollar, will do the business much more thoroughly. Samuel J. Tilden once said that the only practical solution of the sotian (ne day pharvas shirtan of the Secial question was through politics. This remark was brought out by the fact that much of the misery of the poor is due to their own headlessness and ignorance. The beneficent influence of education now in operation throughout all large cities will to much to rectify these defects. Economy in thousands of poor families is an un-known quainty. When they have money they spend it lavisley in one or two days, und go without for the rest of the week The most pitiful exhibition of ignorance is een in the case of the children.

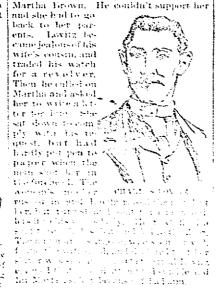
Mrs. Fiske Bryson, a female physician of New York city, says that she has visited hundreds of homes where the parents of sick children did not know enough to shut down the windows when there was a fall in temperature of 15 degs. Numbers of instances are also on record where tenants have stolen the brass fittings of wash tails and the connecting lead pipes and sold them for old junk rather than use these conveniences for sanitary purposes.

Still, with all these discouragements there is no real reason for hopplessness. The artificial resources of the locality will not support life in decency and confort. An illustration of this fact is seen in the profiligious increase in the tenement house district of New York city during the past brainesslike way, and to leave sentiment entirely out of the question. Chicago has taken hold of the subject with a will and with every prospect of success. Felix Adler, the apostle of ethical culture in New York. reports that the model tenement scheme which he was mainly instrumental instart ing is paying 5 per cent, on the money in-The board of health of New York has increased its visits of inspection to crowded tements; old rookeries are la luz supplemed by substantial, well venillated buildings, and many of the more sanguine humanitarians are positive that if poverty isn't dead it will at least be lamstraine by the time the Twentieth century is born.

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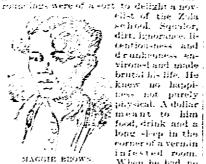
Envist Jamour.

Life imprisonment? That is the punishment recently merel out to Charles Levitz, of Brooklyn. Some time ago he can away with and married Martha Brown. He couldn't support her



KILLED BY A WOMAN.

New Orleans Wife Bester Stain by His Sister-in-Lag. How lawle was one of the tough negross & New Orleans. His material sur-



brutal his life. He kuew no happi-

dollar and felt the rage of thirst or hunger be obtained a certain amount of comfort at the present condition of a people who by hearing rise woman who was called his live outside of large cities. Take Ir-dand, wife. Her name is Ruchel, and she has a sister who is known as Margaret Brown, The other evening Harry was "givin" it frightful mi-ery on account of poverty to goes that country. The writer knows, as the der attracted Margaret, who rushed so that country. The writer knows, as the the room pistol in hand and shot the man dead. Then she ran away, but afterward dead. Then she ran away, but afterward to be hands of the officers, and will soon be put on trial for her life. Her statement of the case is dramatic in its matter

of fact simplicity. She says:
"I heard my sister's cries for help, and went over to where Rachel and Lewis were fighting. I found my sister on the hed and Levels holding her down. He had a knife in his hand. I told him to let her get up, and for answer he cursed me. I then fired ones at him. He had often said he was going to kill us. We made a charge against him for drankenness and disturbing the peace. This was about two months ago. He went off and got back on Thursday and paid the fire of the court. Whiledown the coast he worked on Rutley's plantation He had been drinking all day, and had spoken about going away. All lids clothe were bundled up. I was not drinking, nor was my sister. After the shooting my sister Rushel and myself took our children, bla Young, aged 7 years, and Caroline Lucey, aged 12 years, and started for my mother's house no town. It was raining so hard, however, that we stopped at Chat man's house at the corner of Corne and Hines street, where we remained for the night. Rachel and Lewis had been living together for the past two years."

HAS A THICK SKULL.

Negro Who Has Coped Successfully with Anima's and Grindstones. Abram Parsons, better known as "Abe

the Bunder," is one of the chief celebrities of Williamstown, Mass. He celebrated his one hundred and first Lirthday on the ath of last July, but still remains hale, hearly and a character.

Parsons is a negro, and began life as a slave in South Carolina, where he remained

until 14 years of age. Then he was sold to Stephen Miller, of Claverack, N. Y. He ran away, got to Connecticut, and fron that on knew no master. To the thickness and acculiar formation



order of their oc corrence is given this record of his greatest victories: Butted with a ram and killed bim butted in the door of Harvey Cole; burning store and made entrance for the firement butted a ferecious 2 year-old bull in sensible and then cut his throat; ditto a cow. Besides

ARE THE RUSTER. this, to amuse the students of Williams college. Abe once smashed a grindstone with his head. The old fellow is well liked by those who know him, herguse, as he says, he "never robbed a chicken roost." He has provided for the future of his aged wife by seiling his body to a physician for \$160.

The Thief Was a Hen.

Once more it has been demonstrated that criminal accusations ought not to be made save on absolute proof. Recently the household of a gentleman well-known in business circles of Gravenburst, Out was very much upset, by the loss of a val maide all amond ring helanging to a questa lady from New York. Suspicion at once fell on a servant who was employed a Bousemaid, but upon her centimed and earnest denial of the thef; she was re tained. A few days after the ring disar peared it was found under the lady's win dow, with the solitaire stone, however, mi sing. It was supposed that the third had removed the damaetal to keep it from being identified. The mystery was solved recently in a most unexpected manner for, in cleaning a chicken for dinner, the cook discovered a small round object in its craw, which was found to be the miss ing diamond. The supposition now is the ring fell from the buly's hand while she was in bod, and the clothes being slaken next meraing, it fell from them into the vard, where it was found by the hen, which, pecking the stone from the setting, swallowed it.

Looks Like a Ground Hog. A most remutkable monstrosity was soon on the streets at Rome 17a. the other day. It was dack hacy, the "ground hegehild," as he has been called from his startling resemblence to that animal. Lacy was born in Cobb county, Ala., saxtoen years up. He has every characteristic of the animal, His feet and hards are clubillie, he has no check boxes and the boxes of his body are a decide set without any faints. He can see in the cliff, as well as in the light. His only imaginate is a gruth like that of a pig. He can only ent after his mother has cheved the field. He never walks, but stable in one residen with a combuni stronging in view, playing all the time with a stack. Then it is given both he is only times feet seven inches high. His face insufficient of a ground host and adjusting percenture looks to be as

the lare Laters of Europe. It is no the prevalence in Burepe of eller the service in the army that must

The Erratic Flight of Some of Cupid's Arrows.

Notorious English Card Scandal-Re- that if he did so and made arrangements markable Conduct of Plorence Birch. Standing Bear's Austrian Bride.

long sleep in the Love, it is said, makes the worm so corner of a vernin round. It will also make a man's head in facted room, swim if he considers the possibilities of the swim if he whom turned into the channels of icalousy, hatred or infatuation.



SIR WILLIAM GORDON-CUMMING If some reports are to be believed, Capid, accepts an invitation he is privileged to comple were married at St. Stephen's submitted to the host and hostess for their approval. The lady who was to have had the honor of entertaining the prince during the St. Leger race week sent back the list forwarded to her, with the statement that she objected to receiving one of the women named therein on geometry of morality Albert Edward thereupon canceled his engagement and, with his friends, accepted the more charitable hospitality of the Wil-

All the world knows the shocking reason for the break up of the party. Raccarat was played for high stakes, and some of the onbokers declared that they had detected Sir William Gordon-Camming on gaged in cheating. The specific charge was that he surrentitionaly increased his stake when a favorable card turned up, and diminished it whenever he experienced a loss. The witnesses submitted their accusation to the prince. The meshot was that Sir William signed an ithnertaking never again to touch a card, and all the members of the party promised to remain silent regarding the gandalous andir.



But ever since the days of Jano woman has resented "the injury of her slighted beauty," and there was no exception in this instance. The inculpated baronet had a female enemy who disregarded the yew of secreey and spread the story. As a result Sir William, who confins to have signed the paper without due consideration of the possible consequences, has begun an action for shuder against his hostess, and four other needle. He claims no dangueses but wishes a vindication of his character. Another prink played by love has

rought Miss Florence Birch, of Islip, Long Island, face to face with the most serious possibilities. Until recently she here an irreproachable reputation. Some time ago she started in business as a milliner and stocked a little shop with goods, Soanafterward she and another young woman of the village began to receive scurribus letters reflecting upon their characters. Then there was a fire in Miss Birch's store.



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nor the conferdate, and was set free after making a statement that the person guilty first THE RESULTS ARE SENSATIONAL, a subgroup was but for his orrest, the cllevel laver promptly visited Islip, plended not guilty and trave ball. He refused to call on Miss Bluen, although it was hinted to marry her the presenting would be dropped. Now the detective has reappear-I exit and claims that his absence from the trial was due to lack of notification. Miss Birch has again been arrested, and what-ever the final outcome of the posiness may be, it seems probable that she has lost her layer, her trade as a milliner and consider while of the wood results welch she formerly zirl's behalf, that she has for some time suffered from resurrent hysterical mania, and is really not responsible either, for her words or deals.
Still another strange freak to be charzed.

up to Cupid's account has to do with the Union of two persons differing widely in race, habits and antecedents. Standing Boar is a Sionx warrior of the Oraliala Bar is a Sioux warrior of the Oraliala Study morning of the relative near New ago with Barillo Librs Wild West exhibition. At Visuan one of the visitors to the show was Mrs. Louisa Ahne, whose huse had had recently died, and who is the fall of the result of the Rocky. show was Mrs. Louisa Ahne, whose hus-batel had recently died, and who is the mother of two bright little children. Mrs. Abne fell in love with Standing Bear at first sight; and pechaps she is not altogether to blame, for he is a magnificent perimen of Indian manhood, being six specimen of Indian manhood, being six feet three inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. The widow did not besitte to anomalies that her affections went out to the big brave. She told him so through Patrick J., own and edit The Sanday Cape. the big brave. The told him so through an interpreter, and when, soon afterward, Standing Bear met with an accident she under the guise of Lothario, is responsible took him to her home and nursed him for the eard seandal which rendered disc back to health. Before the end of his astrons the entertainment at Tranby Groft; four weeks illness the warrior equitalated. by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson, of the and when he started to rejoin the show he Prince of Wales and his friends. When- did so as an engaged man. At the close of ever the heir to the throne of Great Britain the tour he returned to Vienna, and the name the guests he would like to mest. As charge were married to be village of a matter of form the list of these persons is knadstock, where they lived for five



STANDING BEAR-MES, STANDING BEAR. months with the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Remeck. At the end of that time all the party decided to leave for America, Standing Boar had \$30, and the Reinecks sold their little farm for \$450. They took passege at Homburg and in due season reached New York city, where Standing Boar was the object of much attention, not only on account of his romantic marriage, but also because he dressed elegantly, and even went to the extremes of fashion by wearing a silk but and patent leather shoes After a visit to relatives of the bride at C'lengo the party will proceed to Pine Ridge agency, and there make their per-manent home. F. X. WHITE,

Trying for a Job at the Guillotine. In these days, when the doctrine of the survival of the fittest" finds currency and advocates, there exists fierce competition, particularly in large cities, for almost any chance to earn a living. But who ever dreamed of a contest for the place of heads man! Yet one is now going on at Paris. An effort is being marie to induce Deibler. the French executioner, to resign, and a report has been sent to the minister of jusice stating that Deibler, who is now sixty three years of age, is unfit to fulfill his duties under ordinary conditions. The present leadsman would be succeeded by Berger, the son-in-law of the last executioner, Roch. A correspondent who has had a conversation with M. Deibler was in-formed that, although he was quite conscious of the intrigue against bim, he was never stronger in his life. Once or twice the respective roots having long hair or the knife had been budly set, but he had long heard. During the Middle Ages manreason to believe that this was the work of drake was declared to grow only upon the his enemies. The same difficulty had be curred with his predecessors. Delbler added that he had mot the executioners of several countries, and among others a well known English buronet who had acted as in amateur haiceman, and in all cases he had succeeded in conveneing his visitors duz up," they said, "it would utter a great that the radiotine was the most painless and humane way of executing criminals. The Chairman Was Too Lucky,

The swindler has a saying that a fool is born every minute, and he seems to prove his assertion by a recent occurrence at Bel fast, Ireland, where four rogues put their here is together and called themselves "Th University chib." They then affiliated a number of the local football clabs, obtaining the use of their names by a simple expolicat of giving them a commission of he tickets sold in their particular districts. Large prizes were offered, and in due ourse came the public drawing. A simple minded policeman was called up to preside over it, and bind an air of fletitions respeciability to an otherwise somewhat barefued performance. However, nobody seemed to book critically on the two mysferious barrels of coupons, and the rogues night have got off with their spoils if they had only taken the precention of allotting he prizes to agents of their own among the andience instead of to themselves openly. When, however, the trainman or care "University clab" drew both the first and the second paires, and was naively continued to be need to When, however, the chairman of the the second paires, and was mavely contained this granulated on his read luck by one of his better that the second part of Bolfast had grant o second hats head. The second was found to second hat head. The second was found to prove a grant of the poor to be second t the points to urt. Her Mission Was to Kill.

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Time: 2 p. m. of the day Washington's

advent was eclebrated. Scaper High street, Columbus, O., west side, opposite the state earlied. Branati-personer Three-sisters. "innocent victims," two policemen, of aron was not berself, but the man with crowd of sightseers, unducky woman, etc. whom she was infictanted. Hearing that Action powerfult details horribly realistic. Two killed, four wounded.



Such is a reference of the bloodles encounterprint a pre-vision enteren for many dueling times or tiles of west, when, says Harriet Mortis, or, declarate cought every mountain mining camps women were safe alike from direct arout k as well as vile in-sinuation; but the writers of the Columbus Sunday pressolealt with each other's female relatives in language too plain to be quoted.

itol. An extremely innocent "personal" appeared in The World to the effect that Mrs. Florence J. Ediott was visiting at the home of her brother in-law, William J. As it was an error, Mrs. William J. Elliott was vexed, and so her husband opened a war on Levering. Then began such throwing of mad as is rarely witnessed. Osborn and Levering charged that the

Elliotts had let their mother die a pauper-The Elliotts retorted that Osbora was a thief, seducer and blackmailer, and that Levering had bought his paper with the profits of a house of bad repute. This was published a few days after Levering's marriage. Osborn in The World charged William J Elliott with being a debauche, a drunkard, a wife bester, and an English spy in the Irish camp, and in the same issue Levering intimated, or rather openly stated, that he had held intimate relations with a relative of the Elliotts Then every one "knew there would be blood." It came the day after the publi-

ention.

The Elliotts opened fire in the midst of a crowd that was looking at the parade. The first result was the death of Washington L. Hughes, an old citizen, who was shot through the head. A. C. Osborn fought as long as he had a shot, then retreated into



W. L. REGHES. A. C. OSBORN. a store, where Par Elliott shot bim dead He had made his will and selected a coffin a few days before, informing a friend that he knew the controversy would end in his death. Four other bystanders were wounded besides Pat Elliott, none seriously. A woman testilies that William J. Elliott held her in front of him while he fired three shots over her shoulder.

It Was Called the Gallows Plant. There have existed many queer super sitions regarding plants, but none more grews one than that attaching to the man drake. The roots were formerly supposed to bear a strong resemblance to the human form, and are figured as such in the old herbals, being distinguished as to sex by scene of some terrible crime, or where some one had suffered the death of a felon Some writers said that the plants of it which grew under a gallows were the re sult of corruption dripping from dead bodys" lett long in the chains, "When shrick or a terrible groan." "If a man pulls up a mandrake. says an oldtime willer, "he will surely die soon thereafter In common prudence it is best to tie a dog

She Found Peace in Death. Addie Johnson and Edward Wyatt, two well known and respected young people of Jeffersonville, Ind., were lovers. Recently they quarreled, as

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hour for the meeting came and ADDIE JOHNSON, nassed without the arrival of the bokel for suitor. At 9 o'clock Miss Johnson went to a drug store and purchas diten cents' worth of strych-

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Margaret Manton Gives Some Interest-Fuller and Others.

Copyright by American Press Association.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 23.-The women who are leading Washington society this winter are not witty Vassar graduates nor learned sisters from Wellesley; nor do they come from the classic slopes of



Beacon Hill. Even New York women who are supposed to know all about so cuit matters, and who claim social leadership as an inherent right wherever they go, are to a certain extent in the background. The woman who stands well to the fore, and who holds the place with a grace and ease that astonishes the old time leaders, is one who comes from beyond the Mississippi. The gen eral impression seems to be that this state of affairs has been brought about by the advent of western women in the Winte House. This may have had some influence. But the careful observer of the situation will conclude that it is a clear case of the survival of the fittest.

The women from the west who are foremost in capital circles this winter are not only handsome and intelligent, but they are educated and cultured. They know how to dress and how to entertain. And there is an open handed, broad gauge he-spitality which the western woman u.t.oauces at herentertainments that is altogether charming.



MRS. DAVIS.

Mrs. Harrison, although she was born in Ohio and lived a great many years in Indiana, is hardly a typical western woman There is a certain constraint in her manner that in a stranger's eyes savors of stiffness which is not at all

But she has shown herself, thoroughly patriotic, for she has gone from garret to cellar of the executive mansion, searching out every relic of past administrations that has not fallen under the auctioneer's hammer. She has had them carefully put in order for future preservation

Tik quaint rosewood chairs that stand in her private sitting room, dainrily upholstered with pale green brocade, she found in the wood cellar badly defaced and broken. The tall china vase that occupies a corner in the lower hall was found broken and cast away among a beap of rubbish in the garret. Mrs. Harrison thinks that semething should be preserved from each administration, and in her plan for the extension of the White House is a large parler, which



MRS. HEARST.

littee She .. in gool spirits perennially. such and a ound organ playing a lively wal'z She creked almost immediately Further, she is a reason of resurgit the involutiony dance step, saying as by her his both and never the rethe dilso, it's souse. I can't keep my thous. The chief its or gives to her feet still wi - I hear a waltz."

Mrs. Russell Harrison is not yet 20. fore this is railly her first season. Young ington.

Mrs. Harrison is a very pretty wound. WO DATES WORLD IN PARAGRAPHS. She is a blonde of the Dassen china type-zil pink and white. She is foul of One Woman Who H. I Piccay of Business wearing silvery, ganze-like materials,

eyes are gray and very large. Her lips an oil firm. While with them she oband cheeks are vivid scarlet, and she has taked a thorough knowledge of oil well shining red-brown hair. Mrs. Davis des supplies. She had an eye to advancing signs all of her own costumes. She appliers if in bastlers as well as keeping peared at one of her recent receptions in books, and took a contract for furnishing a classic Greeian drapery of white silk threasing to drill a well, inconsideration on Staten Island, destroying valuable brocade, with a gold fillet about her of which she got a sixth interest in the property belonging to our fellow towns head and glittering gold stakes wound well. But the company fell through, man, Mr. Cicero Teeter, whose summer about her arms. Her appearance is not and Mrs. Taylor was left with the exmore charming than her manner. She pensive casing on her hands. But well who spends the winter here, Mr. Teeter is always pleasant and always cordial, casings were scarce just then, and the belongs to one of our best families and and there is something sympathetic shrewd woman sold hers for more than in Holland, as also do his haughty and about her. Mrs. Senator Hearst, of California, is

relebrated for being the most elaborate her house is closed on account of her hus band's serious illness. But usually her home is filled with guests, and she maintains what more nearly approaches a salon than - any other woman in this country. She has during the past few seasons presented a number of beautiful girls from the Pacitic coast to Washington society, all of whom have been welcomed as valuable acquisitions. Mrs. Hearst is yet in the prime of life, a handsome woman, whose smile is always ready and whose welcome to her magnificently appointed house is always kindly.



MRS. STATTORD Another type of the California woman is Mrs. Leheld Stanford. Her manner is very quiet, but her hospitality is as genuine as that of Mrs. Hearst. Mrs. Stanford is a woman who is very much interested in her less fortunate sisters. Many a struggling journalist or artist penny to lety other forforn and strugpurpose of making a reputation and a same would have done so if she had lived living owes her success to the kindness horger and then ght more deeply on the and friendship of Mrs. Stanford. She is wo nan question. not a woman who follows closely the | I comprend especially to the attention caprices of fishion. I have seen her at receptions more than once wearing a dress by Cardinal Cohons:

though none of them was born there. Mrs. Miller, the wife of the attorney general, whose home for some years has



MRS. FULLER

been in Indiana, is a native of Kentucky. Mrs. Noble, whose present home is St. Louis, was born in the far south. And Mrs. Rusk, wife of the agricultural—she ever had any other name it is forgotsecretary from Wisconsin, was born in ten. She wears a man's cowhide boots, the state of New York. So that these a world too wide for her, and an old ladies, although their husbands are rep- gingham sun bonnet. Her occupation is resentatives of the west, can hardly be house cleaning, and we are given to uncalled western women.

the supreme court, claims Chicago as with her broken victuals from the table her birthplace. She was married there at the mansion where she toiled in the twenty-five years ago, and Chicago has sweat of her brow. This keeps her in always been her home until her hus- food. Kate also takes home with her band was appointed to his present posi- cast off garments which charitable ladies Mrs. Fuller may be properly called a remarkable woman. She is certainly an interesting one. Sue is a doubtful if Kate has hal a really new wo can of affilirs—do nestic affairs. So-gown in twenty years, so they say. But cially she is clever and bright, and she there is another part to this honest toilis vastly popular. But her home, her er's story. Rocky Mountain Kate has husban I and her family are foremost in an income of \$1.6)) a month from houses her mind perjects ally. Wante they are in Londville, and a large amount of propin a satisfactory condition she enjoys erty in Denver is sides, all ama sed from discharging her social obligations, but her little savings in the washing and in the case of illness in her home, no she proposes shall be called the histori- taut of hear of described considerations call room, in which these relies shall be are relief to the hickground, and she been in care that can bym-Mrs. McR-e, who was born in Indis paractice of the distall of her anal is for i of givery. Although the own mark. If Her currings is well mother of two balnes she is barely twen-known at the old Clark market. She ty-two years old. She is well remem- gives a reason for this. She says her bered in Inchimapelis as a leader of job children—they are grown children—regrees whose has fool, and that while Occasional's they overflow. They did it might be possible for any act to pro-one day on Fennsylvania avenue, when care it, there can be no question of doubt about it if you produces it herself.

Desides these there are the wife of the exsenator Stunders, from that state, recently appointed Judge Brown from During her father's residence in Wash-Betroit; Mrs. Stator Matchell, from Oregon as chool girl, and theregon, and Mrs. Science Careve of Wash-Betroit; Mrs. Scie MARGARET MANTON.

Taxat. which give her the appurame of a fairy. In a disputch to Tab Now York World Mrs. Schator Davis, of St. Paul, Minna is an interesting at the about Mrs. M. V. is said to be the han isomest woman in Taylor, of Washington, Pa., a dealer in Washington. Mrs. Davis is of the Juno oil well cisings. Mrs. Taylor was a ing trassip About the Hurrisons, Men. type. She is five feet and seven inches widow with a child to support. She Bearst, Mrs. Stanford, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. in height and magnificently formed. Her dearned bookkeeping on hoor a place with entertainer at the capital. This season saw that hundreds of wells would be to-sed tail, to his lineage high. drilled and more casings would be wanted than could be supplied, so she bought a large quantity of this particular ma-

chinery, all she could get, sold it at a great profit and made her fortune. Women always keep their old love letters. It is a dangerous practice, but they will doit. The Vienna Allgemeiner Zeitung says there is a woman not far from that city who is undoubtedly 114 years old. The birth records, so carefully kept in European countries, show her to have been born in December of the year American independence was declared. Yet when the census taker visited her and naturally stopped to have a little chat, she showed her first love letter, yellow with age, which she had kept a century, having received it when, she was 14 years old. How like a woman!

It is said privately that it was the woman suffrage party which defeated Senator Ingalis. Many months ago the nessage was sent quietly from one woman's club to another in Kansas...Do all you can against Senator Ingalls." The work was as quiet as the message itself, but it is claumed that it was effective. In the farmers' organizations women have almost as much influence as the men themselves. Perhaps the caustic tengued statesman will one day learn that it is not wise to antagonize even the women.

do not yell do five to have them righted.

.r v... one woman, 25 '. Lyes, a half treed Indian lady, who had i her own with the best. She represented The Omaha World-Herald.

Emma Abbot owed her rise and success in I fort ewomen, yet she left not a who has gone to Washington for the gling women up in the world. Perhaps

of weem u tals paragraph from an ad-

gown that was in mode some years ago. But she is always handsomely dressed and has magnificent jewels. It gives her more pleasure, however, to render assistance to a woman who is strugging for a livelinool than to consider the cut of her gown.

Among the ladies of the cabinet there are three who come from the west, though none of them was born there. and the sturdy virtue of self reliance. He does not say, "Who shall find a gentle woman?" but rather, "Who shall find a valiant woman? As thoses bro the from after and from the attermost coasts is the price of her." It is only heroic virtues, or virtues practised in an

heroic degree, that the church ennouizes Miss Walford is an English girl who has become an expert in deciphering old Inglish manuscript. Her services are in great demand among British lawyers. who in their search for legal precedents are obliged sometimes to go back to bright, new ultimatum, with a snapper manuscripts of the Thirteenth century. on the end of it. Use it carefully and it In a famous church suit recently the will last you a long time." obliged to call on Miss Walford.

I do not know who wrote the following, but it is as beautiful as it is true: More and more do those who were perhaps first interested in the cause of woman semancipation, with a desire to remedy this or that speciae a rong, come to feel that there is under special wrong round to the three is moun-lying this inevenient a great spiritual truth, and that the freedom of woman is equally es-cential to the development of both halves of the race. The interests of men and women never have been and never can be antagonistic. A remarkable character is Rocky Mountain Kate, of Leadville, Colo. If

derstand she does it well. When she The wife of Chief Justice Fuller, of does a day's cleaning she takes home give her on her house cleaning rounds. This is very kind of the ladies, and it is house eleming business.

Women do not drink or smoke. But I sometimes think the perty personal group witch forms solings a part of the conversation of some of them is worse than sin Little perally when the gos sip becomes a liteful and of a crisio-ing kind. Then it certainly harts themselves worse three smoking would do. Gill-, if you cannot talk anything ex-

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ELIZA ARCHARO CONNER.

BILL NYÉ AS A FIREMAN.

THE PRECARIOUS CONDITION OF THE VILLAGE OF BILGEWATER.

William Gives a Brief Insight Into the Harrowing Relationship Between the Department and Mr. Tecter-Life as a Volunteer 1 treman.

(Copyright by Edgar W. Nye.) A very disastrons fire occurred night before last in the village of Bilgewater, she paid for it. With that rare gift for high bred horses, each of the latter of looking ahead which is given to about which points with pardonable pride, by one person in half a million, Mrs. Taylor means of his well decked and wind



We must, before going any further, state that the trustees of the village of Bilgewater and three communies of the fire laddies are not on good terms. The trustees and these firemen dislike each other very much indeed, and as Mr. Teeter is a trustee it is said that his loss is much greater than it would have been had his name even been. Dennis instead of Cicero. The fire companies are all Women are the ones to right their composed of volunteers, and as they pay own wrongs. If they count do it they dues and fines and put out fires at their own expense they feel rather independ-" . perlandering ent about where they will show the most zeal

The trustees have an appropriation which they handle each year according to the dictates of their own consciences, which is supposed to go to the fire department, but this year they do not hand it over without the duly receipted bills of the department to show that the money has not been misappropriated. This makes the fire in blies hot, for they own their machines and board themselves. A fire laddie hates to have his whiskers singed off and his nose frozen so stiff that in blowing it the whole forward part of the nose may crack and fall off, but still worse he hates on top of all this to have his motives impugned. The fire taildie suffers, but he never weeps. He says to the trustees of the village of Bilgewater: "We, especially members of Unparalleled Squirt No. 1, have put up with about all we care to stand, and so we shall soon offer our nice red trucks and blue ladders for sale. If you are afraid that we will fool away your appropriation on axle grease for our engine or rat poison for our engine house, and you dare not trust us out of sight, we will pause before we rescue your abnormally plain hired girl from the blazing rafters of your burning buildings. You have asked us for our ultimatum, and we inclose one herewith which we have never used. It is a nice.

awyers on both sides of the case were | Then the trustees appealed to the patrionsm of the fire laddies, saving: "Surely you will not go and sell your bright red trucks and things to a comparative stranger, and then on the Fourth of July have no machine to hanl around past the Dutch bond and along the Fingerbowl road. Come, now, boys, don't act that

> With this state of affairs, which has been unchanged for several weeks, it is not strange that when the shrill cry of fire burst forth from the massive throat of Mr. Teeter, at 11:47 on the above night, several volunteer firemen coyly looked out at window and then went back to bed again,

> "Help! help!! will no one save mo? cried the laughty official as he stepped on a cold, toy rubber ball with his bare foot, and shricked again till the affrighted night caught up the refrain, and two men who were passing by on their way to catch a boat almost stopped to see what the matter was.

By this time the forked flames began to lick their chops and reach out for combustible material. The fire fiend soon discovered, for it was but the work of a moment, that the building was fireproof, so there would be nothing to prevent not only gutting it but actually wiping it from the face of the earth.

Sending the hired man (after tipping him) to the nearest drug store to tele phone the fire department, Mr. Teeter regan to twist the tail of the fire fiend? alone, meantime only pairing bug out. When I got to a fire I was all het enough to shack or take a sip of nance, upon door? I not do anything for quite te flavoring which stood on the escri-

they had held a theatre party conver feet. sizziony. The ladies were in full dress. suit of full dress, and all remained several moments watching the fire

"Who lives here?" as and one gent who had taught himself not to show any want." I spid with scalling and a arching

cannot really find out whether they came your plans and specifications."

nob, v. I then, if you are not acquainted, he as not fact away any mere time have. Come, Waterloof.

pened to be passing by at the time, and ling in the street, where the cars might who is known as the wag and raccounter of Total Hall.

By this time the bired man had returned and said that the telephone was not working, so the fire department went to the engine house personally, and | men's ball than 1, but when I would get would have got the machine out if he burglary, the engine being the private property of Mean Temperature hose company No. 34.

But it was now apparent to a number of all might people that there was a fire near by, and word was sent by the Jersey Street Vestibule Horse Car line to West Brighton that the fire fiend had broken loose in the residence of Trustee Teeter, of the village of Bilgewater, S. L. The trustee having given bail, went-home to ee what he could do toward saving his home and family.

At this moment a hose cart was heard rate of speed, and soon the beautifully clocked hose of Recalcitrant Hose Company No. 2 hove in sight, but lost some ime by stopping to ask a pedestrian for a few dollars to buy new uniforms for the company.

The hose company soon after arrived, but the engine of course had not yet reached the disgusting episode, or holocaust rather. The fire now began to make sad havoe amid the beautiful house decorations of the trustee's high priced home. First it meandered through the cellar and used up the winter's kindling wood baked the Rhode Island greenings, worms and all, skinned up the hollow trunk of the dumb waiter, made a pass at a fine oil painting of a lobster in the dining room—by Prang—raised a blister on the face of the clock and scorched one of its little hands, seemed to laugh mockingly at the aquarium, cooked a gold fish or two, and then went into the pantry and exploded a pie.

Anon the cry of fire was borne along the North Shore, and one of the Brighten whistles blew a low, sad blast which wailed through the shrinking night like the dying song of some old master whose death is due to painter's colic after painting too large a town and getting himself | cool tunnel open at both ends and con-

Now we can hear the pulsing beat of the hoofs of those who are coming to great metropolis. The present United the resenction Tottenville pulling an engine. The fire has caten out the whole | course, is a good man, but as a citizen interior of the structure, having gutted the entire house, and wound up by chasing the trustee himself for two squares.

As the roof talks in the Wet Spell Engine company, of Tostenville, and the Rise - Up - William - Riley - and - Come-Along-With-Me Hook and Ladder Truck company, of Elungville, reach the nound and begin to couple on to the redrant, meantime emitting the shrill ery of fire. It is now almost breakfast time, and several people who have been untiringly watching the fire excuse themselves an I go home, not being more than mere calling acquaintances of the trnatee.

Some delay is experienced in finding he wrench, but at last it is secured, and i desirable connection made with an

eligible hydrant. No sooner is the apparatus ready than an opprobrious epithet is hurled at the company by one of the rebellions firemen of the village of Eilgewater, hitting him back of the ear, and quicker than one can egaculate the remark "scat" the hose is turned on the rude person and held there till the fire has gone out.

We as a village of 17,000 people may learn a valuable lesson from the above little incident. In the first place we must not fool with fire, and in the secand place we must not fool with a volunteer fire department. While the two companies, for instance, squirt water at each other the damage is done, so also while the official and the firemen sound ble the rates go im on insurance.

I once belonged to a volunteer fire company, and I recall with much pleasure the day I resigned. I never looked well on po ade, and my but was too professionally treated by the job or seaheavy and too hor. I always got a severe headache and then a tire broke



Only last night, while waiting in the hall, Close as I folded on her wrangings warm (After that last dame at the Barrett's ball). I clasped her little hand upon my arm. Softly she answered to my whispered prayer words for me to hear—for her to speak; Then, with a start she raised her face so fair, "But oh, dear boy, we go abroad next week." many parton burning loft in the night to Just then some neighbors came by on 10 cor a 1 the heavy girl whom I had. Off have I heard that chestnut spoke and sung their way home from the city where never evenued and who was in her bare

and the full orbed moon came out, took call straits to stand for the salary he a good square look at them and hashly gets. Another three I was fined for not? retired behind a large, cool cloud. The worn't is a fred can of was asleep at] gents wore, also, each a bran preminionia, the time it occurred. I was voy angry when I be med that I was finel aron. The new content at this inference, top. I shall be started to the first of the president of the first of the sorm, the a somman light. I am not one "I think Tector lives here," and one of those. Scarca clowhere for your of the party, "but I do not know them, fix men. I am not backing in courage, We have never called on them, for we but I am not constructed according to

Once I was fined also for seeing a

young lady home after the alarm of fire had been given. I appealed, but lost my case, and had to pay for simply an act of "Waterlooloo, you mean," said a common gallantry. Others, I presume, bright young lobster dealer who hap- would leave a bright young lady stand-

, run over her, and rush wildly off to a fire. but I could not do that. I never could. Socially I was a great triumph as a volunteer fireman, and no one in the history of conflagrations and hairbreadth could not be reached. The trustee then escapes could "call off" better at a firesmoke in my lungs and retire to the had not been arrested by the police for orchard to cough, the foreman would curse me bitterly and say that "he wouldn't be likely to take but a little more off me." Then he would report me and fine me. I was found \$5 that way

three times. There are two sides to the great war on Staten Island, but in the mean time an occasional house burns down before the Perth Amboy fire company can come and chon a hole in the roof.

Possibly before this is printed the trouble may be quieted in some way, and all be again at peace. Otherwise I see no way but for a few of the wealthy on Westervelt avenue, running at a high | taypayers to meet at my slosh, opposite the reservoir, and form a company of volunteers to be called the Damp and Noiseless Squirt Company of the Kills.

As it is now, I can point out a thousand young villages of the new west with 1.500 people that would easily shame this wealthy and populous town of over ten times the population and a dozen_times the wealth.

My own experience as a volunteer fireman teaches me that we cannot hold a volunteer fireman down to the same rigid requirements that we can a paid department, and possibly the best way out of the trouble is, after all, to unite with the United States at the same time that Canada comes in.

Staten Island has many very attract ive features aside from her fire depart ment, fisheries, night blooming cereus oil refineries. Constable Hook (and Ladder company), Sabbath baseball, suicide and summer street railways, which run when it is not too stormy. All these and many other reasons are urged why we should enter the Union, adding South Beach, the great Newport of Richmond county, to the desirable watering places. for stock especially, which the United States could then claim. With a large necting us with Brooklyn we might becoun an important factor of the future States minister to Staten Island, of and taxpayer, also Veritas and Pro Bono Publico, I would favor annexation.



Customer-For goodness' sake, where did you get that waiter?

Proprietor-That's Sangvolli, the jug-It's his dull season just now, and he's filling in a little time with me. He's quite an attraction for the customers.-

Odd Lendon Signs.

There are many curious signs and usiness aunouncements to be found in London: among the number:

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Plies on Bridget. Mrs. Brown-Bridget, where is the fly Dainer?

Bridget-Sure, mum, it was athrachting so many flois I thought ye wouldn't want it, so I burned it up.-Harvard Lampoon.

Claimed. First Stranger-I say, that's my umbrella von have.

Second Stranger-I don't doubt it, sir ... I don't doubt it. I bought it at a pawnbroker's.-London Tit-Bits.

A Modern Plaint. There is no bird athwart the budless bough There is no bird athwart the ondiess noagh.

That tips and taps agains, my window pane,
No sin-bline flashes through the curtain now,
The sky is dark with clouds of unspent rain.
I fret and four with anxious brow and sad,
And lines of eare news my pallid cheek;
What have I now that once, also, I had?

Gladys De l'eyster goes abrord next week! Only last night, while waiting in the hall,

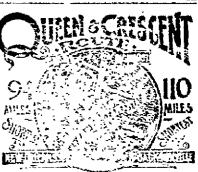
About the fellow and the dear gazelies. Now I can feel just how his heart was wrung

To part with what be'd learned to love so well. Parhaps she'll come back with a coronet Set on the gridsh brow I kessed but right; What worder that I furne and rage and fret. And everything to wrong that once seeme

Laugh on, ye rivald jest reat the club!

Mine -going to throps on an ocean queen.
Blow soft, we wond that he is her far from me.
Son, whose upon her—through the storm
the desech.
If a part a far sage swiftly over the sea,
"Chairs he beyster sails for home next

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---P X----W. O. HARDING.

March came in like a lion and has been behaving itself in the same way and the momen's heart yearned after ler ever since. The ground hog is still in

and Business" is becoming so general as to be significant for '92.

THERE is no necessity for the newspapers being too severe on Tennyson's latest poem, "To Sleep." Besides being a valuable one-rated at \$45 per word-it comes in the line of "long feit wants." To those suffering from insomnia it certainly will become invaluable, if they will but read it slowly.

quite busy, mostly with cases of severe promised to both up the daughter. colds and la grippe, but there is nothing much of a serious nature. Last year's grip victims appear to be the is here." That same afternoon the mothmost susceptible to the disease this er started for Cleveland. She was driven

the farmer member from Madison the long lost daughter, and they live in a ment not to allow any form of combination, county, is opposed to the Rawlings bill, Prooklyn village. A surprise here awaitand intends to work against its passage. He explains his stand by stating that the bill would work an injustice to manufacturers; that to avoid this double taxation shops would shut down from December to May, thus throwing employes out of employment, Mr. Wilson exhibits a great deal of good. common sense, and when he said to in Washington. a newspaper reporter that "the men who are pulling for the bill are

his home at Fostoria. Thursday eventhe district composed of Seneca, Crawford and Wyander counties, was a section of Ohio. He was 60 years of At the close of hostilites Major Willis-Forum, which he disposed of in 1886.

story that comes from lown, to the effect that a farmer who was digging a well struck a vein of cheese, which, on analysis, proved to be composed of the in Ohio. Think of the uncontrolable enthusiasm that would result in Galion, Upper Sandusky, or even Delaware. over the announcement that they had lines. But this measure is discounted "Manna" which fell from the sky in Asia struck natural cheese! Reflect for a nanced by the police authorities. moment on the possibility of either of At present there is an efficer stationed bread, has possibly been examined by men lord had one to sell. these places bounding into prominence by every ricket effice, who may examine but science, and is identified as a lichen beat one bound and—remaining bound the passports of the travelors, without tionging to the family Lecanora esculenta. We're bewildered in contemplation.

She Was Under a Misapprehension, hat

sewing machine office the other day, "your agent has imposed upon no." Is it possible, malant. In what re-

want your machine."

Thursday there we union el a ceste le velle

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lady artist engaged in Kan as City met has just completed a connecting line to course. Here it is, and the fee is \$1.7 the fermer Mes. White. Learning that Deadwood, Irik. the artist had resided in Bedford, the mother questioned her and found that Connection raisonal commissioners the her former husband stal livel there, total amount of emphals seek in the state mane in, ealier in the teamsfor and his is what I wanted to show you, and now the gale.

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> her, and telegraphed to the unxiously waiting mother in Konsas City, "Lilly straight to the re idence of Joseph Cow- or our departments. en, an employe of the Champion Spring ed the visitor in the shape of a chalaby 2-weeks-old buby boy, who was held up to make the acquaintance of grandma. -Cleveland Leader.

the visiting Sioux Indians who are now

"Reading of the reception the Indians at a height of last feet. received in church Sanday, and the fact that they attended the theater Monday evening, recalls a fauny incident that happened when they were in Chicago on route to Washington. The manager who has charge of the visiting ballane thought he would armse them by thing never for a moment them the that true divwhich the Sieux is so noundarily en-dowed. Well, he got them into several exerced in German East Africa. Millions boxes all right, and everything went; of bats frequent them.

well until the third not. onto the singe for the purpose of rescu-times around the earth. ing the berolds. The theatre was so a in an uproar, and it was only by removing the three refractory Indians from the theorie that the actors could proceed, was a beautiful young American woman to whom Washington Irving became engaged after That also explains why they were taken, the death of his first wife. to see a Baht opera in Washington."-

Bassla's Watchful Eye.

There was a meeting of representative railroad men and steamship managers in St. Peterslary to discuss the feasibility have business in the Volga district, and his eyerlasses for years with bank notes, make short trips from one city to an and says they are far better for the purother by the steamers on that river, and pose than maything else and at the same also to execusionists along the railroad time the bilis are not injured by it.

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tion about four hours before the eastern

train comes along. I own the restnaragt

"paid you \$13.15 for a lot you advertise"

I asked, as I handed him the dollar.

there. Please eat all you can."

call this land worth an acre?"

ulate you on your barmen."

offered five and wouldn't take it."

enough to bury a couple of cows out?"

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Private Interview.

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It is figured that the United States has a population and 257 miles of area.

Arriving in this city he easily found Among the American railread men who deal to the arrival did in two were eleven presidents, four geteral societiers, three general managers, ten superintendents, ten general freight or bussengeratents two chief engineers, six

> salary, select or other consideration in connection with the sale of the tickets of ty-five cents." other companies, or permit the tickets of their own lines to be sold at any point on commission. The great Kinzna vinduct will receive the

A correspondent who has just returned | eight years ago. It will take a large force from Pine Ridge agency tells a story of | of men at least four months to complete it. It is a difficult and damperous work. Few in a will trust themselves to climb about

A mahomany tree lately our down in Europe for \$11,650.

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"The play was a heavy traggedy, and Corage ranges from about half a dezen to

front as captain of Company A 41st strike the woman with a knife three of Ohio, General Hazen's old regiment At the close of hestilites Major Willis. At the close of hestilites Major Willis. post ten years, a distance of nearly six An old friend of Sir Walter Scott says the News.

entered into an ironelad agreement to enforce the cash system in that town. "Any of being paid "in one's own coin;" one caught selling goods on credit forfeits all his cutstanding accounts."

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covered that two valuable stones were

Very quietly I folded up the papers,

Where Nature Is Reversed.

Yaraal What recollections the name and common. dinner was ready. He invited me to sir down, but when we were through he itself brings up! Tuma, where they dig for wood and climb for water. Where have prostic names?"-I'llegende Blatter. "My charge for dinner is seventy-live" there are more Mexicans than Americents. The taxes on your let will be due, cons, and more Indians than either. heat week, and you had better have the "thereforementer "seldom gets" "I am dying Chara, dying," the oblive porter money. The amount is \$1.75, and my allowed its in the shade," and where the radiants for have not my last assignment—I must interport the research of the r commission for receipting will be twen- wicke! Yunnalte in school sent home for his blacket. Where the seat of indior is But don't be nervous, durling, my time has I paid him the sum maned and was the left hand, and the railroad hord about to get into the wagon, when he gives the traveler tender beefsteaks Where the river is the color of the earth, | Fil know I had a send of when I left this garth and the earth the color of the water. "The charge for bringing you over and taking you bank is \$2. Half belongs. Where steambouts run comfortably on to me, as I own the wagen. One dollar, I moist said, and the prisoners in the penitentiary keep store in the prison yard. Where the girls are "tough" and the boys are "gentle and refined." Where they cat strawberries in January, and adopted a splendid idea. Every time one where the desert blossoms like the rose, of us makes a grammatical error he forfeits Where the rainfall is less in a year than it is in New York in a day, and where "I have," I said, after a little figuring, the old men pitch pennies and fly lares. Where the Indian warrior is practically Brookign life. to give away free. How much do you beau-ful and clean, and where the entire world seems topsy turvy.

Such is Yuma, a picture-que town sit-"All of six dollars, sir. I've been nated in the heated corner of the world "Then I've paid you more than the where Arizona, California and Mexico value of two acres to get a bat large, meet .-- Omaka World-Herabi.

Sport That is Rather Crack.

The scorpion is a bad bedfellow, and he has a un in trick of hiding in your boots and stinging you when you put "No, sir! No, sir! A man who will: them on. That you can have fun with him after a fashdon. If you want to bring out the best qualities of a scorpion build a lice corral of dry leaves or doesn't jump out of the wagon and laik, paper aroun thim and set fire to it at you out of your dellar."-Wilmington all points. Make the circle about a foot in diameter, so that the flames will not touch your prisoner. When he sees the ring of tire the scorpion will try to es-One may sometimes be made to see the case, first at one place and then at unusclessness of a foolish habit by bet 3, other, but the flames will drive him made the victim of similar behavior of back every time, and when he realizes every times and when he realizes the part of another. Here is an example, that he is completely surrounded be will retreat to the center of the ring and de-A landford in a country village was liberately commit suicide by curling his ber's Bazar. busily employed at his desk when a tall over and stragging himself in the farmer came to the door and asked to back. So you see that nature sametions i suicide under some circumstances in The man was asked his errand, but he spite of what the preachers say about it, patcher (to the engineer)—What does this persisted that he must see the head. The source teaches a lesson that a man mean? I don't see any conductor. Enkeeper alone. The latter stepped out- had better remember if he finds himself side, when the farmer motioned him to in the center of a gang of Apaches.—San Blatter,

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"The task for solution," I ventured,

The test for surrout, I ventured,
"Is how to be married though poor?"
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Her voice was so low, I was the border
Of thought where it breaks into words;
"We might," she said, "solve this in order
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-Charles Hrowles Holton in Literary World.

Oh : : :

unseaworthy-teamer, "now we shall see for ourselves," and then the storm burst

Not His Fault.

Husband (just married)-You want to

know what I like best! Of all things I like

liver dumplings, sourkment and blood

Wife-Oh, for shame, Adolphi So pros

Forethought of the Reporter.

Doing Well.

ten cents. Do you know, I have actually

made twenty-live mistakes during the past

"Can I help it if such divine tasting things

-New York Herald.

"Now." -aid the captain of the leaky and

At about head, as I was fourneying on horseback the seem North Dukota, I came along to a farm house which looked very ullipide ei, but which might furnish a At lipsets rulers she catho wit of heads propose to her, ripping confertable linter, nevertieles. It seemed at first to bedieserted, but after a while a With mu it and laughter, I mused.

bute headed, continue man answered inv To label their place on the -t-diff "This them to Be limply Though Married: "About he are I thought so may diff "But the e who have tried it may safely is trieded to know!" I replied. "I to you!" she said, "it is purely I to lei Linn he replied: "Stranger, I'm sorry, but I can't ac-commedate you. My wife is down with

"Too lad." "An ency oldest cal has got the jumping

erá stufft.

He Wanted to Gat Ahead of the Man

white the Mortgage.

reathache, stast jumped her clean over a "That's Lard lines."

"And the other gal has big in bed three weeks with a thorn in her foot."

"I'm serry." "And I've got my every-other-day ager

shake on or I would cook something for you my-elf. "Things seem to be going hard with

you," I suggested. "You've hit it stranger," he said, as he

down on the doorstep and indulged in a long shiver.

The land ain't what I thought it was."

"And I've had three crops fail on me." "Yest

"And some of us have been sick every day since we came into the state. Barn burned up last mouth." "Did, eh!"

"And some one run off my horses and wagon last week."

"I declaref "And I'm dead broke, and nothing in the house to ear except corn meal."
"Well, well: Weren't you discouraged?"

"Testorally." "And why don't you pull up stakes and

Jeave?" "That's it, stranger, why don't I? I know lorter, and the old woman says I

orter, but I'm hangin' on for a bluff." "How's that?" "Eastern man got a mortgage for \$50 on this outfit, which hain't worth \$600, and I'm hangin' on to bluff him into giving

me 850 more to vacate and travel. I've writ him if he won't do it we'll all die in the house and haunt the ranch forever more, but he's slow in making up his mind. Ever see a feller shake worse than I do, stranger? It's seven miles to the next house, and the old woman is hollering for water, and that jumping gal is jumping with another spell of toothache. Excuse haste, stranger, and keep straight on, and you'll fetch up at Brown's."-New York San.

Mr. Thompson's Return

She's a good looking, keen eyed girl of 18, and I shouldn't wonder if she's a stenographer in some business house in New York. I've seen her come over on the Pavonia ferry and take a suburban train on admired the independent and self reliant "Yes. I wish my friend Bronson could see it. He's an importer." way in which she carries herself. She isn't bold or brazen, but sails right along as if maintain them. One day last week as she left the heat a middle aged man of pleas-aut features who had followed her over crowded her with his elbow, and turned and smiled and began an apology. She caught on like a flash. He had "poked" her to create an opportunity, and if not downed then and there he would pester her albein. A dozen of us saw and heard what happened. She turned on him, extended her hand for a shake, and artlessly

exclaimed: "Why. Mr. Thompson, is that you? Why, the last I heard of you you had run away to Beston with a servant girl, and your wife di in't care a cent! You must

He had. He had got back so much that his face fired up, the words he wanted to utter stuck in his throat and he made a

mysterious disappearance about five sec onds later. "Knows her biz." observed a man who

was walking behind the girl.
"You bet?" replied his friend, "She'll make somelody a staving good wife."—

New York Sun.

Most Have Liked Them. A story is told of a bright Bangor lad

whose unther is prominent in society circles and was entertaining a party of lady friends a few afternoons since. He. with boylike enthusiasm, was assisting in serving refreshments. Toward the latter part of the afternoon the little fellow ap-proached his mother, who was in conversation with the ladies. Holding a plate of cakes aloft be remarked in a not at all subdued tone:

"Say, mamma, I cuess they liked 'empretty well, for that's all we've got left.' A hearty laugh went the rounds in which the hostess joined, while the speaker desarred wondering what caused so much amusement.—Bangor Commercial.

Revenge.

"Is the mere asking for your daughter's hand such a crime that you should treat me in this brutal manner?" asked the young man as he picked himself up from

the sidewalk.

"Perhaps not. But thirty years ago your grandfather served me the same way. I swore to be revenged. Today has been my opportunity. Ha, bat? *And slamming the carved portal of his magnificent mansion the inther strode back to his palatial

"I understand that you have a photograph of the lady with whom I have been

ure the lady seems to be much older than "Ab. but this is an old photograph, you must remember."-Fliegende Blatter.

An Anticipated Jor.

"Y.s.I all'e no doubtit w . be."-Boston



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CRISP CONDENSATIONS.

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per the farmer stated that he wished to On Satur lay, Nov. 11, 1882, there was "Manna" which fed from the say in Asia buy a cow and had heard that the land a shower of paculiar shaped sends over an area of several square miles in the of that one cosett.

"I have on," said the other, and led the vicinity of fix it-shurg, S. C. The shower ay through a garden, a patch of pota- began about 1150 a. m., and was noted put his mouth near the other's ear and in ise made by them as they fell on the read my book and write it up as soon as leaves much resembling that made by Rook P. hispored:

Say, neighbor, I've sold may cow!"—

fine sieet. When examined number the author)—I'll deletter than that, Borns, I'll indexes up these seed, like granules, ap write it up and then read it.-Chicago peared wholly different from any seeds Tribune.

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And when my joyous spirit flits among the For I wrote my own obligary twenty years ಇಟ್ಟಿಂ." Mr. Montague-My roommate and I have

Bankantes.

Miss Hicks-How very encouraging .-A Good Judge. "That's a fine big diamond of yours, Buffer. "It is a dandy-isn't it?"

Week?

"Of gener"

The Story of the Damask Rose. Two crows who had a quarrel, sought A functly at law,
And flow to threenbays as they ought,
Where other crows they saw.

"No. Of plate glass."—Harper's Bazar.

Judge Black flew at them with his gum They fled before his laws. And homeward went because no one Would listen to their caws. -Jearnal of Education.

Something Wrong. Mrs. Parkly-I often wonder how people manage to understand each other in France. Mrs. Gotham—How absurd: Mrs. Porkly-I don't think it absurd at all. Both my daughters speak French, and they can't understand each other.—Har-

Travel in Africa. Scene, Central Africa (Arrival of the ex-

press train at the chief town). Train Dismean? I don't see any conductor. Engineer-No, the first class passengers have eaten him up since we started .- Fliegends An Involuntary Walk,

"I stood on the bridge at midnight. While the clocks were striking the hour." And the merry wind from Barren isle, Was whistlibu through the tower Did I stand on the bridge at midnight Because I empred the fund a three cents to ride.

And all I had was one.

-New York Herald. Better Stitt. Author-Do me the favor, Naggus, to

Different Now. When all the world was young, lad. And you were very green. You saler of melting eyes, lad. And looks of satinghe You saw them in the theatre And you thought the world so gay.

Mrs. Parloh-Se you don't like those apartments.—Indianapolis Journal.

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Fresh celery at J. W. Thew's. 9112 Marion merchants seemed to be doing a good business today.

Frank Pittenger was over at Mt Victory today to visit friends.

J. F. Apt has the contract to do the carpenter work on the north school

building. Mail Agent Kearce, of the Big Four, is in the city today, calling on his

friends here. Miss Ella Campbell, of Galion, returned home today, after a few days

visit with Miss Nellie Lindsley. Mrs. W. P. Schwarts, who has been suffering with la grippe for the past

week at her home on north West street is convalescing. Tonight we will have an extra large

lot of our famous Cleveland bread, fresh from the ovens. J. W. Thew.

Frank Palmer, a straw packer of this city, had the misfortune to loose one of the horses of his fine gray team this week. The horse was a valuable one

which makes its death more serious.

The Marion Normal school begins its 19th term March 16, 1891. Tuition \$8.00, or \$28.00 pays tuition, board and room rent for ten weeks. Music and shorthand free to pupils of the school. d.w

Engineer Hill has completed the de-No. 1 and they have been received here action will take place at next Tuesday Further notices next week.

night's meeting. Miss Lillian Aplas, who has been emday for her home at Shelbyville, Ind. run a train daily from Chicago to New Miss Apelas made many friends during York, on fast time. If such a change her stay here who will always be interested in her welfare.

By the courtesy of the Christian church, their baptistery was placed at the disposal of the East street Baptist up a handsome window in their store, church Saturtay evening, and three which very vividly describes the first heads of families were baptised by part of the coming Elk minstrels. W. and other birk were easily cought, a public Pastor Downer, of the East street Bap- H. Gorden arranged the window, and they appeared to be unable to fit be can e tist church, in the presence of an inter- you should not fail to give it a glance of their plumage being saturated with

Miss Lucia May Wiant leaves this evening for Brooklyn, N. Y., to take an advanced course in the physical train-self in tobacco and cigars by charging ing school of gymnastics in connection with Delsarte. She will visit her ple call. Kuhns should be exhibited most noted teacher of law in these can and shops. The lot of the average sales brother Will at Poughkepsie Sunday, one of these days without getting a fee. try. He is 69 years old, and a grantless woman who has not the help and shelter Miss Wiant will returne in June and

organize a class in this city. Bueyrus Telegraph: Col. Boone is constructing a new railroad—on paper. cal college at that place. There are two counties in the southeastern part of the state which the Colonel accidentally overlooked in the fairly well attended. The children construction of his railroads. This new road now gives every county in the state one of his railroads. Not only that but the Culonel declines to allow Ohio to have a monopoly of his genius, and other states are to be blessed-and bled. The new road starts in North Carolina, and blesses Virgina and West Virgina

DISTRICT CONVENTION.

Tembers of the Local Relief Corps Repairy Entertained at Beliefentaine.

Another delightful occasion participated in by members of the Woman's Relief Corps was that of the district onvention held at Bellefontaine Thursday, March 5. A number of different corps were represented from the listrict of Hardin, Logan and Mark n. counties and onehundred visiting members were registered by Eugene-Reynolds Corps of Beliefontaine. Mrs. they were toys a digitis. Of course a Margaret A. Beale, the district instituting and installing officer, presided at the meeting in her usual pleasant manner, and discharged her duties with limit? wat is of the stream in the much grace and dignity The follow- drow-y day when he was only 10 or 12. ing twelve ladies from Cooper Corps, of and but a world before hair, why, let Marion, were in attendance and all him love r on forever, till he dr s. were entertained with generous hospis; In that ever to one each year, at least, tality: Mesdames Beale, Boalt, Waples, Turney, Baker, Kishler, Campbell, again, and that will do him no harm, if Nelson, Modrack, Smith and Misses

Carrie Winnek and Florence Liewilyn. The elecant homes of the ladies of Bellefontaine were thrown open with primreses come into the stores. Most of a fraternal welcome, and the hearty appreciation of all present was felt to the

Two sessions of the convention were held during the day and each was of an in its uprightness and so open faced a interesting and instructive character. plant that you may forgive a sigh for An address of welcome was given by vanished days as you waich the good. Then, as if he were willing to tolerate the president of the Bellefontaine Corps folks and their solicitude for the this one interference: Madame need and was responded to by Mrs. Delie flower that suggests so much.—Lewiston have no fear. Everything will be ready congratulated upon her hearty response for it was given with much spirit and enthusiasm and was well received by all present. Miss Carrie Winnek was My business year ends appointed secretary for the day and entered into her work with her usual earnest endeavor.

Tasty souvenirs were presented to each lady in attendance at the convention, as a remembrance of the pleas-

may know whether to dent, of Ohio, and Miss Lena Robb. continue in business or go state I and I officer, were present and earried away.

elsewhere This Notice Is gave some very instructive talk during Scrap of paper, real and hower man occur plenty of my own. But talk to me of complete talk during Scrap of paper, real and hower man occur plenty of my own. But talk to me of your hope and faith. The tone of complete talk during state I are talk to me of your hope and faith. The tone of complete talk during talk to me of the paper is talk to me of your hope and faith. The tone of complete talk during talk talk to me of your hope and faith. The tone of complete talk during talk talk to me of your hope and faith. The tone of talk talk to me of your hope and faith.

Thursday evening a grand camp fire took place. A fine program was car- menus. shall esteem it a favor if ried out and was in every particular an any person has an account entertainment long to be remembered. Speeches, music and recitations were given by members of different corps, and were listened to by a large and attentive audience. Mrs. Clark, Department President, gave a very eloquent speech, and awakened all corps to press onward with energy and zeal in he great and noble work in which they are engaged. Miss Florence Llewilyn, one of Marion's favorite fire by singing two beautiful selections. Miss Florence has a rich, full voice and

The convention was a success in very particular and much credit is lue the Bellefontaine Corps for the iospitality shown their visitors. The Marion ladies have all returned and fell gratified with the pleasure and instruction in their work gained by their trip. The next district convention will be held in Marion next October.

East Street Baptist Church, Services tomorrow as follows: Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

Sermon II a. m., followed by the Hand of Fellowship" to the ten members recently received, and the ordinance of "The Lord's Supper."

At 7 p. m.: A meeting in the interest of foreigh missions, with some account of Baptist missions, particularly of the Telugu mission in India. Several persons are to speak, or to read articles. All invited.

Mr. Younghusband (to his wife)-Where's the cook?

Mrs. Y. (whimpering)—She's gone off.

Mrs. Y.-I handled her carelessly. I didn't know she was loaded.-Washington One week from tomorrow the ser-

vices in several churches of Marion, will be given to the consideration of the Sabbath question, to be followed on tail drawings for Marion sewer district | Monday by a convention for the city and county at which the subject will le The city council is now ready to ad- further discussed, under the auspices vertise for bids for construction, which of the Obio Sabbath Association.

There is rumored to be a probable change of some importance in the ployed here with Corner, Walker & Erie's passenger service, to the effect Davis for the past few months, left to that the Grand Trunk is negotiating to is to be made it will probably take place within a month.

Although the firm of Gorden & Co. do not wear the antiers, they have fixed while passing by.

Kuhns, the Fostoria murderer now in jail, has a novel way of keeping hima fee for exhibiting himself when peo-

Robert Dombaugh came home from Columbus Thursday a full fledged paysician, having graduated at the medi-

The matinee performance given by the Melvilles at Music Hall today was were out in full force.

The examinations will begin in the public schools Monday, next week closing up the winter term

Miss Laura Hanegan, of Richwood, is the guest of Mrs. Burke, on Oak street. Shortain communical importance, and any practical substitute for such a visc the county board of examiners today. | ceived.

The Lared Planes.

It will be a buy saturation we fail to call your att he interest printed. and their as niver to Transfer Same little about long of the token se pur shen land see well Meny, ch. so many to the love to a promote. To them probe with the some saggestions, and partie to the Problem is not the distribute In the whole Letter of section as put yet even the young some to have the sturbly little tower, a little cannot be never saw it by the room's reak when man loves his youth time, and he is justified in it. If a primesse makes Limithink of Inving his bare toos in the

when he sees the flower, he will be a boy he were a good boy and loved the fields. If you doubt this sentiment you need to watch people who are gled when the them cakindle. Some marronly looking dames take it up tenderly and kiss it and say, "Bless the dear," "Hey, Marthat here's the little mon-the little primrose," said another. And it is so sturdy

Windom Mementos.

was offered for one, so great was the de- Point of View in New York Times. sire in certain quarters to secure some souvenir of the sad event. Half an hour after the assemblage had dispersed every

"We had a dozen copies of Windom's received from one man \$100 for one of tion among the members of the board." —New York Telegram.

"Siamese" Twins in Cannes,

very healthy. Their mother is a Frenchwoman of £5 summers, whose family had been settled in the village for years.

It is needless to say that the infants other, so that their lives may be regarded station as hanging literally on a thread. This was the case with the Siamese twins, the same character.—London Tit-Dits.

Agresting a Puneral Procession.

The policy force of Cicero, a suburb of funeral processions using Washington boulevard as a thoroughfare contrary to sisting of two catriages, on their way to the cemeter; was fulled by the officers. a child. The carriages, drivers, mournceeded to the burying ground by another route. -Philadelphia Ledger.

Maine Is a Great State.

A Caribon physician recently took an exching ride that illustrates the extent of Maine's unsettled domain in the north. The doctor was called to a lumber camp above the Allegash, one day, to perform a surgical operation upon Luther Henderson, a lumberman. He started at 19 o'clock a, m., and beyond Grand Isle there were relays of sleighs at four different points awaiting him. He arrived at his destination at midnight, having made the distance of 102 miles in fourteen hours.-Bangor Commercial.

A curious phenomenon has recently been seen on the sea at Folkestone. A the severe weather. Will duck, teal the days of the Crusades. -St. Louis Re-

Professor Theolore W. Dwlint, who has recently retir d from the head of the Columbia Lawsel od, had been with the college since 1838, and is percept the

about arm in arm, greeted everywhere i by smiles and salutations. Probably up other man in public life was so core, all welcamed in Wa-hington as Gen. over

The threatened discountion in the supply of gutta perchain a matter of conredetable commercial importance, and A class of 64 teachers were before ful material is sure to be eagerly resto silk. New York Journal,

Men Cooks Ain o One of the trings to the

at once become acres one burners. ecolor," said a horis las jornes obodes attended a c'of to here the shoners, is not a habit et program the right side, short his role into these. Sone after his at the othern or distress in side, but or rival ligite a diamer, and being well to show the property of the statum, weak and going diversions have in the affection of the experience of the statum at statum, and all the concepts of the south property of the south of the concepts of the south property of the south of the south of the south property o at such times, and all oralls the choose is of the south personal diversity were approximented by the respective of the this in my horror at the co-klitton of afterness fairs. The apper was set for 5 o'clo k. and it was tien between 5 at 16; as for the world toda, is a number oray, as I could see, however, it might have And to whals her walles proper been sent to the table at that moment.

A Stiffe of Coundn mutton was the stiffer to the formula to t A sabboof Carrela mutton was the tisce de resistance, and this Pierre was draws [8:0] as a lake of even is the air. ing from the oven for what appeared to where the oven for what appeared to where the attack the oven for what appeared to where the oven for what appeared to the oven for the oven for what appeared to the oven for what appeared to the oven for the oven for what appeared to the oven for the oven for what appeared to the oven for what appeared to the oven for the

"Vegetables that took twenty minutes. as I supposed, to cook were gayly bubbling on the range, an entree was ready to be put together, and the cook was apparently about to perform that act; sauces were made and standing in the bain-marie; the fish kettle was on, and 1 su-pected it contained the fish-apparently the dinner was ready—and spoded. "I ventured a remark. 'You understand, Pierre, I said, 'we dine at 8.'

at the instant.

"I thought it might be and withdrew, The morbid carlosity of some people fairly sick with anxiety over what was shown in connection with the death seemed to me a hopeless failure. That of Secretary Windom at the board of dinner, however, was perfection, every trade dinner at Delmonico's. The menus, 'dish apparently served at the moment of occasion, cost the board just \$60. The Pierre and haven't gone downstairs to day following the dinner as much as \$25 be distressed by his promptness."-Her

The Real Secret.

"Tell me not of your doubts and discouragements," said Goethe: "I have me that the day following the banquet, plaint is one which we are all too ready he was overrun with applications for to accept, and which is not only injurious to ourselves but hurrful to all who come in contact with us. In speakspeech for the mwspapers," said a memi ing of a young woman who had filled ber of the board, "that cost us a few several good positions, but with no depennies to have struck off. We have gree of success, an elder woman said: "She could have kept either position and the copies. We are in w having printed carned a good income if she had not a memorial of the sad affair for distribu- been so dissatisfied. She was continually finding fault, and never felt that she was appreciated."

It may be safely said that this attitude of mind is one that almost predetermines "Infant phenomena" in the style of failure in any line of work. Patience the Siamese twins have, according to a under adverse circumstances will often young singers, took part in the camp telegram received from Cannes, just bring about favorable results, while made their appearance in a vidage in the complaint only accontuates and fixes the neighborhood of that town. The bables, cause of complaint. Avoid mention of acquitted herself in a very creditable who belong to the fairsex, are connected the disagreeable things that may come manner, and bids fair to enjoy a bright by a ligament which binds them back to into your life. If you cannot be parient and prosperous future in the musical back, but, barring this eccentricity of you can at least be silent. The secret of world.

| back but, barring this eccentricity of success lies not so much in knowing markably well formed, and apparently what to say as in what to avoid saying. -Boston Traveller.

A Pather's Kiss.

A father was seeing his son off on the are being examined with considerable cars for some distant point. There was curiosity by the doctors in that part of a moment of quiet conversation between the country, who are of epinion that the the two, perhaps a few words of such addeath of one of the twins would at once vice as a lather should give a son, and be attended with fatal results to the then the train came thundering into the

As the latter, a tall fellow, well along in his "teens," stepped on the platform and with one or two cher phenomena of he extended his hand and his has to his father. There was a gentle kiss of farewell, and the two separated. There was no gush, no nonsense, no affectation; just the expression of fatherly tenderness that Chicago, is orn'imning its wat against had followed that son since he lay in the

Is there any danger of that boy strayordinance. Last week a prices in con- ing from the path affectionately pointed out by his father?

Or is there any danger of that father The first curvings contained the body of ever having to excuse that son because he is "sowing wild oats?" We think not ers and corese were taken to the town. The gentle power of a mother's kiss has hall, and a now was imposed in on one of been sung by poets, but is there not also the drivers who confessed knowledge of a wealth of tenderness and a lasting the ordinance. The funeral then pro- memory for good in the kiss of a father -Hartford Post

Searing the Conscience.

Of all her curious customs London cannot beast of a more singular one than that formerly so strictly adhered to at Holland house, one of the most historic old man-ions in the British capital. The last of the Lords Helland shot himself during a fit of despondency; everything pointed to a clear case of self murder, yet the Holland family could never be dissuaded from the notion that the old man had been murdered by some unknown assassin. Accordingly, every night for years it was the custom for one of the family to go to the rear of the hodso punctually at 11 o'clock and fire a gun, for the purpose, it is said, of "scar ing the conscience of the murderer. dip laden with oil stak in collision off. This curious practice is a relic of medi-Hythe, and the sea was covered with weal days in continental Europe, and oil. This produced a strange effect upon the case to point is probably the only the wild fowl, which were plantiful in instance where it has been noticed since

small Pay for Many Girls.

The average wages of 150,600 ill fater working garls of New York is 60 centday, and that includes the income of the etylish cushlers who get 🕄 a day a well as the unfortunate girls who a crive 30 coms a day in the east side factories eleter could share is hard indeed. One have by to look into the pale, pinched Gen. Sherman's favorite companion in set there poor girls to know that when in Washington was Gen. Van thousands of them are actually starving Whet. The two voterans used to go to down. And tout, too, in New York. -New York World,

silk from Remp. A sobstance having all the essential

Trainies of silk has been made from will hemp of Japan. The plant growcultivated. The floor is strong and glossy, and several stik factories are s to have found it to be in no way intersor

Sudden Denthe.

Heart disease is by far the most frequent cause of sudden death, which in three cut of four cases is misuspected. The symp tresare for generally enderstood. These

Only the ciched brown trees and barren fields are there.

How like a madman's dream the thought of dune! Shall this warped pipe o'er swell with some

soft time That calls for he fid stops and Leaznorousskill, The paper lying prone beneath a sammer

And magic of the spring! It seizes on this bleak and suiten thing Called March, and see! Bland skies, tabit odors as or slumbering flowers.
Laint bird songs in the bowers.

A soft south wind, and, cradled in the wood, A sort south who, had, cranted in the wo Assweet as womanhood, As shy as any maiden lured by love, The dimit this-hel arrhurs bloom will peer, And April airs be here!

is life Worth Living?

-Richard E. Burton in Harper's

500 of which had been printed for the its prime. And since then I have trusted Not it you go through the world a dyspeptic occasion, cost the board just \$60. The Pierre and haven't gone downstairs to Dr. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets are a post tive cure for the worst forms of Dyspepsia, Indegestion, Flatnieney and Constitution, Gregarities and sold by H. C. Hoberman Co., and W. B. Foye.

"I'll have to ask fare for him, ma'am," said the conductor as he went through the radway train,

"The little fellow?" 'Yesim.'

'Why, he is in his childhood, sir." Is her 'mpun's the conductor, thought
Hy, 'First or second, ma'am' - Wash ington Post.

A Long Scarch.

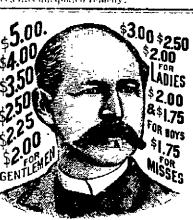
Mr. Jenks (a married man)-Say, Jones have you seen anything of my wife? I have been looking fifteen minutes to find her. Mr. Jones (a bachelor)—Only fifteen min

utes? Why, I have been looking for mine fifteen years, and I have not found her yet.

Starting Facts.

The American people are rapidly becoming a range of nervous wreeks, and the following suggests the best remedy: Alphono Hempflong, of Butler, Pat, swears that when his son was speechless from St. Vitts dance Dr. Miles' great Restorative Nortine curred him. Mrs. J. R. Müler, of Valgaralso, and J. D. Tailor, of Logansiout, fad., each gained 20 pounds from taking of Mrs. H. A. Gardner, of Vistula, Ind., vas cured to 40 to 50 convulsions a day, and indice headache, dizzuess, backache

and until headache, dizeness, backache and nervous practiation by one bottle. Trial bottles, and fine book of marvelous cores, the air Denison & Co. and Hober a on & Co. who recommends and guaranes this unequaled remaily



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lungs and far too often runs into Consumption and ends in Death? People suffering from Asthma, Bronchitis, Pneumona and Consumption will all

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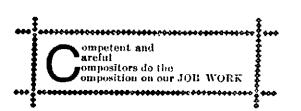
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nue, and Elm street, now offered by Chase & Hunter-Come carly for choice. We have a few lots yet in T. P. Wallace's sub division, which are very nicely located for nice homes; not

many lots remain for sale on Gospel Hill, Large Corner Lot and House of 7 rooms, with wood and coal house, barn, homery, fruit, flowers, well-cost \$80, eistern, on north Main street; price \$200.

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They are beguiling, soft voiced, fair feat-

ured women, with an indefinable power or charm that is as an atmosphere about them. Perhaps it is the air they breathe. the gay draughts of sunshine they drink in all their lives, that engenders the insonciant spirit of coquetry-that makes them bewildering, since coquetry is half woman's charm. And amid them all in this pretty city of old Tennessee-one of 'the intrest of her sisters." to be slightly Miltonian-is Miss Carrie Warriner, a lest She is the daughter of Mr. H. C. Warriner one of the most prosperous and prominen lawyers at the Tennessee bar, and inherits much of her father's vigor of intellect



MISS EMMA GALLOWAY. There is a suggestion of Sappho in the classic contour of Miss Warriner's face, the regular chiseling of her features and the picturesque "crop" of dark curls that cluster about her broad, smooth brow. Her manners are characterized by a cortain dash and piquancy born of youth's exuberance and buoyancy of heart.

Miss Emma Galloway is the daughter of Mrs. C. B. Galloway-a woman of wealth and social prestige. Miss tialloway combines with her regal appearance a half infantile wistfulness of expression-a pleading softness in her glorious dark eyes which is wondrously attractive. Her every feature is artistically correct, her color glowing, and the molding of her neck and arms a sculptor's model. Her fairness has a widespread reputation, both in the new world and the old. She has talent, too -



the gods have been most prodigal of their gifts in her case—and she is now in Paris, where she is devoting all the energy and

Miss Meta Yonge's fair face might well zotillen. Such they is a fair shewing of the trend-Miss Meta Yonge's that thee unight well serve as inspiration for novelist or poet. She is a typical Evangeline, with the large, daught est, who have made for thous ly is soft eyes and the dreamy spirituelle expression that painters invariably lend Longfellow's famous beroine. She is a



MISS TIPA TIVERMADE. Miss librarian and selection of the property o

Carrie school in Rabinetics, is a consister-tained very lavishly and elegantly once her. In the Course of Which Editor Farrer

OF TENNESSEE'S METROPOLIS.

Miss Bills Prove here a new real and a dash and a brilliancy of redscript that and has been a prominer front made her and the front made her a prominer front made her and the front made her a prominer front made her and the front made her an

self and a decided belle

Miss Maylise Proposit is a deterante beauty with a bewilderingly attractive social career before her. She is a bleade of the daintiest type and the most be sitching

Miss Lida Livermore, daughter of the late Mr. A. S. Levermore, has be techniqued the pose of a young duchess. Her lattle then, crowned by way brown hair, is set regally on her shoulders. There is a preby glow above on her soft cheeks and a growning numerationist" and wile barmerry light in her eyes which make her innurely pleasing. She is a height and spirited conversationist.

Miss Annie Bruce is another exception ally hardsome women out.

ally hardsome woman, who has spread her conquests for. She has enjoyed on undisported helleship here since she first made her courtesy to society.
There is a half oriental suggestion in the

plequant benuty of Miss Willie Wilkerson, the charming young daughter of Dr. W. N. Wilkerson, and one of the most noted



MISS WILLIE WILRERSON.

belles of the state. She is a brunette chie, connettish, delightful, who rides and walks and dances and talks with a grace and a vigor that is a reproach to the blase Her presty figure is always sheathed in the most "fetching" and effective gowns -she is an artist in the matter of dress-and her style and her dash and her vivacity of manner carry with them a sort of infection. Miss Witson Northert is a packet, edition

of a bewitching woman, petite, vivagious, sweet tempered and pretty. Her merry grayeyes are ever brimming over with fun, and her line seem to be only fashioned for milling. She is very youn 2-a most recent behatante, although admiration and social distinctions are no new thing in her calendar. She was very much admired and sought after at 4th Point last summer and

other fashionable reserts.

Mrs. Sam Pepper and Mrs. Van Kirkman are two pre eminently beautiful word



MISS WILSON NORFLEYT. being a scion of the filustrious Polk fam-

Miss fifth Heiskell, a daughter of Judge C. W. Heiskell, of Memphis, is a stately and accomplished blonde of noble nacestry and most engaging numbers. She has been very much infinited in Washington society, where she has frequently visited her relatives, the Lannars, and other dis-

reys, of Memphis, She is a "winsome wee thing" with supericloswic eyes that can look a man's heart out of ban, a trim little figure and bright and popular man-ners. She is a bull lant conversationist. is a graduate of Vassar and is altogether our of the most cultivated young women of the state

Miss Kate Campbell, the your gest daughenthusiasm of her young life to the study The fates have been more than kind to Miss Frances Falls has made a gratifying | ner, and a lock too heavy for Cupid to earry | Miss social record since her debut. She was Campis li is a petite bruneste, with dash-brilliantly educated at a Parisian school, in the property of and the riante sweetness of her face is em bents afone with joy and sweetness as natphasized by the spirking French spental urally as her test trip through the most nette of manner which win her fallowers intricate figures when leading a ribbon.

> In the social and antellectual arena areas and that my leave I weemen would not disdain to least. Daisy Prizzingi

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CANADA'S HOT SAMPAIGN.

Was Called Hard Names.

claus, and if the l fervent appeals and tribled oratory of the Liberals, or "Grits," could be turned into engivalent units of material

Here's where the "treason" comes in.

be. The recently wrote a little name det. en- l

republic might coerce Canada. Edward Farrer is a rosy and Jolly Mundays of extremity he quietly did work for | under the sun have of the Orangemen began to exhibit un- ternational fraternity. usual talent, and pretty soon the Catholic exponent rejoined in such clear and admirwere charmed.

The secret looked out, and there was first anger and then laughter; but Mr. Farrer, who had served as four editors at once, never lacked employment thereafter. To his honor it must be said that he never deseends to scurrility and clautrap. His arguments on both sides were instructive. He writes French as iluently as English (a valuable power in Canada), and is equally pure and clear in both. He is seidom seen on the streets of Toronto, and most people take him for a prosperous farmer.

South Dakota's New Senator. J. H. Kyle, newly elected United States enator for South Dakota, is an illustration (3.3 of how rapidly the young "since the-war fellows" are coming to the front, for he was 漫藝 born near Nenia. O., Feb. 24, 4833. and is thus a junior rather than a senator. No man in the next con-The same of gress will have such an extraordinary ran of good . fortune to exhibit. He has been uniformly successful

in life from the start, and at the end of a contest unpurallebel as to the number of cambidates was elected by the merest chance by a combination of the Democrats and Atlance men-

in the legislature. He was graduated from Oberlin college in 1873, and from the Western Theological seminary at Allegheny, Pa., in 1882; he served some time as paster of the Congregational church in Sait Lake City, and in Montal and physical beauty are righly [1880 went to Dakota, where he is drancial] combined in the case of Mass Lala Humph. elected to the state sense from Brown county as an independent, and advocates low taritf, probablition, free coinage of the form of the Unkata Parmers' Alliance.

The Law of Libel.

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PAN-REPUBLICANISM.

MENT IN THE UNITED STATES. · · · · -----

The Impulse lowerd Internationality. Causes of Praternal Sentiment Among peoples of the world, a committee to methe Nations-Present Stage of the Projet morning the congressof the United States cet for a Pan-Republican Congress.

love of the human race.

alvantages the United States possess in a beek. The increase and diffusion of knowltariff war, he coully shows how the great edge umong men has been so rapid and far reaching that the horizon of hormon sympathy and brotherhood, with their atster Irishman of 45 years. Once so poor tendant penumbra of happiness, has been that starvation threstened, he is now the indefinitely expanded. The habits, the best paid journalist in Canada. In his character, the purposes of every people been openly revealed papers of different faiths, and all Camein and laid bare to all the rest. The studight was annualed at the extraordinary ability of information and trath has flashed upon with which a discussion on the tariff was renducted between two prominent journals. One day the Liberal paper would the plain may discover the heart and hope "crash Sir John" with conclusive facts and tendency of every considerable com-and figures, the next the administration manity in the world. The heart beats The heart bears. ournal would show that the data had no the hope expands, and the tendency draw bearing. About the same time the organ ever more strongly in the direction of in-In the second place, the era of intercom-

munication has come. The railway, the ably chosen arguments that its readers telegraph, the international post are everywhere. The time is not far destant when whoever will may send a written messand under his hand and seal from the rivers tthe ends of the earth for a penny. The Bash of thought to thought, the echo of word to word, the response of pulse beat to pulse beat can be seen and felt around the globe. Physical science, that blessed evan-gel of modern life, has at length broken the barriers and surmounted the obstaclewhich have separated the kindreds of the earth. The bulwarks of localism and prejudice are hurled from their foundation and east into the sea. The human race has, so to speak, been turned together; hequaintance has come with intermingling and mutual confidence with better ne-quaintance. After this intercinance of benelits a corresponding change of opinion and hope has quickly followed; and out of this has sprang, as if by magic, the sentiment of brotherhood among the nations—the dream and vision of internationality. The reign of knowledge has thus preceded the reign of reviving faith and fraternity among the civilized peoples of the world. Internationality has hitherto existed as

an idea or sentiment; but it is fast become ing a fact—a reality. The legislation of every enlightened people is now tinged more or less with the precepts and princisles of political unity among mankind, The efforts thus far made toward the establishment of international relations on the basis of concord and fraternity have convalent in the done the congress shall deal been rather vague and tentative. No with doubt politicians and alleged statesmen of high and low degree, long accustomed to slide about in the grooves and crevices of mere policy and statecraft, have fought shi of the broader dostrines of international ty. No doubt the fact of internationality is too large and subline for the menta compass of the wallly political priests who for the most part manage the affairs of states and kiterdoms.

We may therefore note with special interest and pride the recent movements in de or making in our country in the direction of the forward march. We have seen within the past two years the progress and culmination of an effort on the part of the government of the United States to hold at the national capital a Pon-American International conference. seen represented in that Issiy no fewer than that for a great on me hads of public mary laws, customs, silver coinage, putents, ast and general concerns provided he trade marks, weights and treatures, regime I ment of the law of nations. No doubt the failes we might have bered. No doubt the United States Senator Wilson's Death. whole movement has been semewant projudiced by the fact that the administration s on United States senator from Maryland, and the secretary of state, representing a is an important of the passed away at his rest unit he command for the end away at his rest dament Washing to of power.

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DR. RIDPATH'S SKETCH OF THE MOVE- faily light the states of the Culan, and considerable entpusiasm was shown in the life uselons. Several wighing committees were at once constituted in me.y. a com-mittee on plan and scope, an executive

in behalf of the project and several others. The vast work which arose in our line be-[Copyright by American Press Association.] fore the men interested in the enterprise E THAT rutes, was thus divided and apportlemed to those may read in our who were thought to have spenial-kill and time restore her age the handwree will and zeal in the cruse. On the 3d of to wonted vizor. and the handwr. will and zeal in the cruse. On the 3d of ing of internation: February, in the present year, the commitative, who speak tee on plan and scope held its first formal sometime of the interpretation and was successful in providing nationality will be what may be called the constitution of the made. An error is made. An error is woman, then Champion S. Chase, of woman, the formal constitution of the soft made. has been the enterprise. How Champion S. Chase of woman the dream of enthosis. One dan presided no chalrman, and the asm and heles bet following members were in attendance rather a certain Judge William R. Arnoux, of New York: Spin 12 y. There is scarcely a great mind in Walter S. Logun, of New York: Gen. Will. Europe of America that is not to a certain time to McDocool of New York: Gen. Will.

inusation. And he had the "Grits" hard the modern peoples. Fatherland and position, but without official connection in prochaing proof that some of their leading men have been to Washington with of us—and will be good for posterity, but possil of two sets of delegates; the first to proposals that the American politicians we shall no longer confound the world be appointed by the executives of the difadopt measures tending to force annexas about the boundary of a desert or go to ferent republics of the world, and the secwar because of a dialect. It might aimost and to be elected by the different patriotic. Editor Edward Farrer, of Toronto, ap-be said that the ancient ambiguous virtue commercial, educational, industrial and pears to be the gradiest man, if guilt there of patriotism has been swallowed up in the benevolent societies of the various nations represented at the conference. Provision ritied "Trade Relations," in which, under the leading causes of this change of son- is also made for the attendance of such parties of showing the Canadians what "liment among the nations are not for to triots and reformers from any civilized country as may be invited by the executive committee to attend the congress. The great fundamental requisite is that the



JUDGE WILLIAM H. ARNOUN. delegates shall be loyal to the principles of democracy; that they shall represent such organizations as express in their fundamental laws a devotion to the doctrines of our American Declaration of Independ

More particularly we may note with interest the great subjects which the committee has proposed as the proper business of the congress when it shall be convened. The working outline of the enterprise is defined as follows:

The general score of the proposed congress shall be the consideration of the interests of free institutions, and the best means of promoting the same among the nations. By tree institutions shall be understood such original forms of human society as are derived from an enlightened popular will are consistent with it, and are subservient to the in-

terests and hap-piness of mankind. Institutions, whether free or de-notic, are of

area general kinds or classes: 1. Civil or political institutions. 2. Social and educational institutions proper.

3. Religious institutions. Institutions of the letter class as such shall the represented in the proposed congress nor shall questions of a religious nature be dis-cussed therein.

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HER MIND DISEASED.

Anna Dickinson Suffering from Mania Toung Men Take Warning and Don't Got Caused by Sleeplessness.

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And what was it all about Why, the "Grits" want reciprosity with the United States—unrestracted, or as near it as they can get—nod are not may illing to discuss annexation, though not professing to favor it. The "Tories," led by the great Sir John Machonald, established the protective policy in 1878, and have ruled the Boninsian on that line ever since. Sir John snowed extraordinary shrewdrass by an showed extraordinary shrewdrass by an specific and the discussion of the the discussion of the the state of the fact that interest of the fact in the relaxation of the showering itself in the relaxation of the shower of the latence of the shower of the latence of the shower of the latence of the latence of the shower of the latence of the latence of the shower of the shower of the latence of the shower of the shower of the latence of the shower of the nontring a dissolution and going to the to locality and blood kin which characters | Pan-Republic congress shall be held in the country on a new election for parliament | ized his ancestors. The word country has | United States during the year 1806, coincipus at the time when he had the most am- altogether a new meaning in the ears of | dently in time with the international exteen year sign she thread bur attention to the stage, but as an actions she hardly scored what the Preach call a "success of

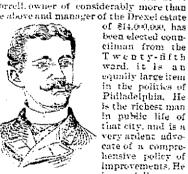
For the last decade she has lived at West Pittston, Pa., with new sister Susan, her time being devoted to works of charity and play writing. She emerged from her re-tirement in 1888 to take the stamp for Harrison, and made a number of vigorous speeches. Of late she has suffered from sleepleseness, and the other day developed violent mania, chasing ber sister and a servant from the house with a knife. Be cause of this it was thought best to confine her in an asylum where she can receive competent treatment for the alleviation or cure of her malady.

Where a Missing Brble Was Found.

If the queer and comic d happenings of he wedding day are ever collated the conpiler should not overlook the recent pre-dicament of a Chinese maiden at Canton. She had been carried to her bridegroom's home, hidden in the customary embroidered red satin chair, decorated with flowers, and put down at the door to await the auspiious moment for crossing the threshold. Her escort had come a long way and were weary, so they retired into a neighboring opium den and went to sleep. They woke late in the evening, rushed to the door and concluding the bride had left carried the chair back to its inft. Soon afterward the bridegroom and his family, dressed in their best, lighted the candles and the incense sticks, iaid out rice and the orthodox viunds and opened the door. No sign of either chair or bride. They immediately decided that she had been carried off by brigands and alarmed the whole district, the search going on for hours fruitlessly. At last the distracted bridegroom woke up the chair bearers, and they, struck by a sudden idea, van off to the loft. They opened the chair, and there sat the poor little bride, stiff, frightened and hungry She had felt that she was being carried off, but dared not cry out, as no well bred girl ought to open her lips till after the marriage ceremony.

A Millionaire in Politics.

When Miss Catharine M. Draxel, the posessor of some \$7,000,000, devoted her life and property to the work of the church, it was an item in Catholic progress, and now that her sister's husband, Edward de V. Morrell, owner of considerably more than the above and manager of the Drexel estate of \$14.040,000, has



ward, it is an equally large item Philadelphia, He is the richest man in public life of that city, and is a very ardent advocate of a comprehensive policy of improvements. He

EDWARD DE V. MORRELLIS especially promcate of a system of rapid transit, as to which he says: "Philadelphia is known far and wide as the city of homes, but we have less all that will make Philadelphia worthy of

The Industrious Saltan.

Abial Hamid, the present sultan of Turkey, is said to be much beloved because he shows a real interest in the welfare of his people. He has been fourteen years a ruler, and, unlike some of his predecessors, takes a laborious and active share in the details of government. He eats little meat intellectual we ifor- at the mathers as the same details of government. He cuts little meat may be determined by wise provisions for the character of the othern be facelous of the othern be facelous of the provided diffusion of knowledge. santly, and never touches liquor, his favor- above the sea .- Galveston News.

> Surgeon General of the Army. Col. and Dr. Charles Satherland, made surgeon general of the United States army

He entered the graduation, and this consequently

retiring beard at Governor's Island, New York,

Flocking to View a Frog.

Civilized man of today is as curious and eager for novelties as the ancient Greeks. For the moment home rule and the anstoeratic card sextelal have taken second proceeds as fittle real parliament are place in London. The people of that town are following to see a curious white frequency so in some so the present the cause was some interest of the present to a committee of 200 the court are old mer. Includes an interest of the localing to a court are old mer. Includes an interest of the localing to a court are old mer. In the cause of the localing to a court are old mer. In the localing to a court are old mer. In the localing the localing to a court are old mer. In the stack on American Parise. With the localing the localing to a court are old mer. In the cause was a

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THE DEAR BABY.

Over Your Head.

"Oh, Mr. Wilhies," said a young Madi-son avenue mother, as one of her husband's bachelor friends mose to say good evening.

'you must see baby before you go." "I should be obliged," he answered rather eakly: "but but of too fate?" he inquired, Mediatri

Booking about for his har. "Not a bit," she insisted, and after a moment's absence the fond mother returned with a bundle of dainty wraps and lace,

and presented an infant countenance for "You never saw a dearer baby in your life." she deshered, putting the mite of humanity into her guest's unwilling arms. "I'm not up on bables," he ventured

feebly, holding the infant as if it would explode, "but I should say it was-was beautiful." "I knew you would think so," said the pleased mother. "I hope it hasn't a fever," be rashly

ndded. "Tever?" "Yes: looks flushed, you know."

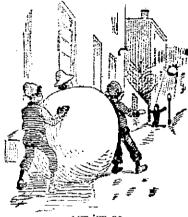
"Non-cuse," said the mother indigmantly; "all babbs are plak, and besides, Mr. Wilkins," she continued coldly, "you keep's sachus it." Me babe is a bar."

saying it. My baby is a boy. "I beg your pardon," stammered the unhappy bachelor, the perspiration beginning to stand out on his brow, "there wasn't anything in the-the attire to indi-cate-but then, he blundered, "I might have known it was a boy because it-he is bald."

A look of horrified amazement came on the young mother's face.

"Don't let me detain you, Mr. Wilkins," she said, quickly relieving him of the infant burden, "and when you get home, if you will read up on babies you will find," she added, with a significant glance, "that red faces and bald heads are mostly confined to middle aged bachelors."-New

LOCK OUT! HERE HE COMES.



BANG -Harper's Bazar

Status of the Texas Mule. The Belton male who chewed up an envelope containing \$255 in greenbacks that other day highes the most expensive annotite on record. The gont who devours vislently colored circus posters possesses a pulate for the idecuresque; the ostrich, who swallows old china, brie-a-brac, plustacks, railroad spikes and other articles of vertu, has digestive organs of limitless power. But when it comes to absorbing a costly meel in which uncooked cash forms the sele ingredient, the Texas mule rise As far above all competitors as Tenerifie

Justinable Homicide. His Honor-Prisoner at the bar, have you anything to say in your own defense before the case is given to the jury?

Prisoner—Only this, your bonor. I admit I kided the man, but we were playing which he was my partner; he had just nned my acc.

His How r-The jury will bring in a verdiet of not guilty by reason of emotional inschity.-Desten Transcript.

A Russian Joke-"Ab, degree, allow me to give you may

heartiest thanks for that medicine you preecribed for me. "So it belye i you very much!"

"Yes, indeed immensely."
"Her many bettles did you use?" "I didn't drink any myself, but my under got away with one bottle and soon after treathed his list. I inherit all his prop-

Too Previous. Writing Teacher (watching her dozer

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movements)—A heamiful hand, Miss Caro Puir Popil (Clarking —La, Mr. Scribes) "Is only to be gained by persistent prictice. If I typer pen a little more locally."—Colongo Tribune.

No Cause for Anger-Mistress-Why, Steeny, you have used

one of my stackings to strain the coder

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By CHARLES KING, U. S. A., Author of "The Colonel's Daughter," "The Deserter," "From the Ranks," "Dun-"The ruven Ranch," "Two Soldiers."

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CHAPTER XIII.

intensified now. Deprived of the command of his troop and confined to his quarters in close arrest, he was confronted by a new sorrow, one least expected, yet hardest of all to bear.

The sharp assaults of The Palladium to a certain extent had been discon-One great and influential journal of the northwest had taken the pains to investigate the cituation independently, and was now giving its readwhen that emineur patron was thus youngster's independence and a coston, papers had to moderate their ecstasies on his account. Very few managing editors, indeed, had not already been shrewd enough to see what he must inevitably turn out to be. But the originators had hoped to effect their oncharacter of their witnesses was ex-

The moment The Pioneer came to the rescue it was time for them to change the line of attack, for no one of their number dured lock horns on a question of fact with a journal so fearless and respected. Still, as the truth can never



no officer you know to take up this case for you?"

overtake a lie, and as in this case the lie had a week's start, these exponents of the ethics of American journalism had reason to feel moderately well satisfied. It would be prudent, however, to let the matter "simmer" now: and there were other reasons, too; so Mr. Abrams was recalled from his mission to Central City and set to work at the foundations of the character of a gentleman just spoken of in connection with the coming municipal elections. He had hitherto borne an unimpeachable name in the community, but his friends had committed the grievous offense of speaking of him for mayor before The Palladium had been consulted. and it therefore became The Palladium's duty to pull his props from under him.

Contenting himself for the time being with the announcement that the military authorities at division and army headquarters had expressed their deep sense of obligation to The Palladium for having brought to light the scandalous condition of affairs at Fort Ryan, and that it had received their assurances that as a drunken bully, a gambler, an throbbed and bounded. She had seen as a result of its efforts Lieut. Hearn abusive tyrant to the helpless men comwould be brought to trial by court mar. mitted to his charge, and, utterly overtial, this public spirited journal wisely whelmed, the poor soul had thrown hermost of the talking, for Georgia Marshall turned its attention elsewhere. Other self upon her knees to implore of heaven was strangely silent. Every now and papers, of course, kept up the hue and the strength to bear the dreaded blow. cry, but The Pioneer's columns having and wisdom to guide her aright in the warned them that their martyr was effort to reclaim her wayward boy. The after all only a scamp, and their victim a gray haired pastor, for whom she had roung officer with a capital military recent, came and mingled his tears and ord whom the court might after all acquit, it became necessary to prepare the public mind for such a bouleversement by pitching into military courts in general as "Star Chamber" affairs, organized only to convict privates and whitewash officers, one journal going so far as to announce that a "court martial for Lieut. Hearn meant simply that a body of men, each and every one of whom was in the daily habit of violating every rule of decency and humanity, was to sit in judgment on his case and declare him innocent."

All this, of course, came duly marked and with pencil comment to Mr. Hearn from scores of anonymous sen lers as he hat dazed and disheartened in his cheerless room: but this was not all. Nearly two weeks had chapsed now since the first assault, and the home letters, for which he had looked with mingled fear and longing, hall began to come. The first he opened was from his mother. She had received the marked copies of this that I may know that you are bearing up manfully. It will soon be over. May God suction The Pulliadium of the first three or four you my son is the prayer of your devoted and days, sent no one knew by whom, and distracted. days, sent no one knew by whom, and

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always the most eager to believe." A devoted woman and mother was Mrs. Hearth lett her sole knowledge of and in came the major. army life was d rived from what she had seen around their nearly rained. The regulations which forbid your visit-

cadetsmip at West Point by competitive I never expect anything botton. Why. Hearn quietly. "Hease Gon't go, Mrs. examination did not reconcile her to his Hearn, my bey, for ine me. Some-entering upon a profession which would though woors, and here I'm ratting Associate him with such characters as awayand n v rocaracter and awayand n v rocaracter and the she had seen about the time the great whead that soil I want and the army was being dislanded, and hummaier i plant by the time and conduct the second control of the se dreds of officers seemed to have nothing coin deposite rill sort of face, then to do but carouse. By the time he was turns hawny to the w helow with a long graduated his father's practice hall be-come so well established as to warrant "Well, lad, that is something even I

If Frank Hearn was a wronged and mished sheeve knots that he had put where there will be roses presently, unhappy man before the regiment matched away his troubles seemed only matched away his troubles seemed only matched away for reverently the day after Appomatical Mrs. Lane and rested for a moment on his arm when he | Beent, and it's time for them to return. went to bid his beloved chief adien. Come out, I say, or, as communing Yielding to her entreaties he offered officer of the post, I'll send a file of the Frank good inducements to drop the guard to hard you cut. You've lost army and come home and study law, three sin, he of tan in four days, and but the youngster said his heart was I'm not going to let you mope in here, if bound up in the cavalry. The mother I have to an, of your colonel's order of had let him go with prayers and tears. The letters from Ryan were bnoyant, and made no mention of care or trouble of any kind. How could be ask his ers the benefit of the facts in the case of father's help when he had refused his the much heralded martyr Welsh. And offer? The colonel rejoiced at the

shown up in his true colors the other although he said nothing to his vale, Then came Frank's orders for Arizona. and Mrs. Hearn sobbed herself to sleep.

Again the father said. "Resign if you like and I'll start you here," but in the solitude of his library he kissed the boy's letter and blessed him in his heart of said the major, and the corporal was slaught on the army before the actual hearts for replying. "I wouldn't be my getting well enough to be read to a little father's son were I to resign now, with the prospect of sharp fighting ahead." Heaven! with what trembling hands and had been hurt. Kenyon fairly towed tear dimmed eyes he read the glowing his prisoner out through the hall and words of old Capt. Rawlins' dispatch landed him on the veranda just as the telling how brilliant and daring the boy had been in the first fierce battle with the Apaches. He draped the Stars and Stripes over Frank's picture in the parlor, and bade the neighbors in to drink to the new south and the old flag, and even Mrs. Hearn, ever pessimistic and filled with secret dread of vague temptations that she know not of, fearing them more than peril or ambuscade, took heart and strove to rejoice that Frank was such a soldier. How shocked and sorrow stricken they were when but a short time after came the tidings of the protest, then pounded gladly away old captain's lamented death! How they studied all Frank's letters and learned to know the regimental officers through his eyes, and longed to meet that capital adjutant, Lane, when he came to Cincinnati recruiting! Col. Hearn even took a few days off

and the north bound "flyer" on the Queen and Crescent to go thither and make the acquaintance of his boy's friend, and sat for hours with Lane at lilac bash in Brodie's yard. the club, listening to his praise of Frank. Then came the eastward move again. and a brief leave, and the mother's heart yearned over her stalwart son, wondering at the bronze and tan of his once fair skin and rejoicing in the strength of his handsome face. Mother like, she sought long talks with him and strove to catechise him as to what they did when not actually in the field. Was there not a great deal of dissipation? Did they not play cards? Were there not too many temptations to drink wine? What opportunity had they for attending divine service? etc. So far as he himself was concerned he answered frankly, but as rail. "I'm going to stop them at the to his comrades, all these questions he had laughingly parried. He had now been six years an officer, and had never once asked his father for money, yet she nursed her theory that under it all there was something hidden. From childhood she had been taught that army life meant frivolity and dissipation, if not vice, and now at last, when her husband was miles away from home looking after investments he had made in Florida. came this startling and terrible confirmation of her fears.

In glaring head lines, in crushing, damning terms, in half a score of prominent northern papers she read of her son prayers with hers, and then they had Hearn was hastily placing chairs; and between them written the letter that was now before him:

It is but the confirmation of a long bounting fear. I have all along felt that you were holding back something from me, my son, and Ged only knows how I have prayed that this cup might be spared me and this sin averted from you. I spared me and this sin averted from you. I dreaded the temptation of army life for one of your impulsive temperament. I strove I rebelled against the idea of your being subjected to such companionship. I hoped ngainst hope that it might not be as I feared, but, alast my intuition was right after all. Do not think I am angry, my boy. Do not let this drive you from us. As soon as it is over come home, and all that a mother's love can do shall be done to spare you further butterness. We first inquise was to not on the property of the prope bitterness. My first impulse was to wire your uncle James at Washington to ask if something

could not be done to aver the court marrial, but good oid Dr. Wayne, whose son was in the army before the war, tells me that it is hopeless, and that the best that can be done is to get your resign nation accepted, so that, though you have to qui the service, as he says, it may not be by the dis-grace of a sentence. I have, therefore wiced James to go at once to the secretary and Dr. Wayne has also invoked the ail of some just sen-

days, sent no one knew by whom, and they were quiltly followed by others.

What was it has kerny wrote? "There are stories to a main's disalivantage that cated the danger as I did.

And this was the letter poor Hearn was almost raging over when the door opened, after a single prefatory bang,

"Hello, lad! How are you today?

home in a south ructive about the close ling the commanding officer don't preof the war. Track's both of was spent went his coming in to see you. I suppose, little his father's toll and pluck had re- couldn't have got much worse if you had Stored their fallen formals, and, a been running for president of these stanch soldier Line if, he could not United States. I see that three papers Wonder that the young fellow's heart of my beloved home are now calling me should be wrapped up in the hope of a uglynames because mybrother producted commission. Poor Mrs. Hearn! she had a letter in which I had the temerity to say looked for something far different, and to him that Welsh was a sneak and to go. even her pride at Frank's winning a Abrams a slouch and you a soldier; but

the squire-colonel's yielding to his wife's head 't the gold of. By well I'm going pleadings.

to write a f-w knes to year g * 1 mother Secretly he rather wanted the boy to on my own hooft she reminds me of go on in his career, and was prouder of mine. Not no shutting yourself up in prosecute, you'll need a friend to defend. Who is it to be? the chevrons the handsome young cadet your le broom new. C me out here on captain had worn than of the old tar- the planta, where there's sunsaine, and close arrest and give you excended limits. Come out." There was no resisting the major:

there was no resisting the deeper longing in his heart. Every day slace his insurceration Mrs. Lane had found means can," said Hearn at last to send hun some friendly little nore, together with dainties of domestic manufacture: every day she and Miss Marshall had appeared at least once or twice upon the walk in front, although he could not join them; and now they were interesting themselves in Corp. Brent. while and to see some of his chuns for a few minutes and to inquire how he noonday drum was sounding orderly call, then rattling out Roast Beef of Old England" in hourse accompaniment to the piping of the fife.

Half an hour later two parasols could be distinguished above the low shrubbery farther east along the row, and the ladies on Eurnham's veranda, where the doctor was seated in clover, now that Wallace had ridden away, stepped forward to the hedge and accosted the bearers and streve to persuade them to stay. Hearn's heart seemed to halt in again, for the delay was but momentary -phenomenally short for feminine chats, but the mail was coming, and Mrs. Lane was impatient to get her letters. Once more the parasols came floating along above the hedge. One, held some six inches higher than the other, was on the outside, furthest from the fence. That was hers, and she it must be who would she comes in breathless, bright, a little late, first come in sight from behind the big Fair as a dream, but pitiless as Fate.

If Mrs. Brodie should happen to see them and stop them! But no; Mrs. Brodie watt across the parade to the Cre-ses half an hour ago, thank heaven. Hearn's eager eyes were fixed upon the outer Be of that levely lilac screen, longing for the first glance of the face he had seen in his dreams night and day now for nearly a week. If she were thinking of him, if he were anything to her would not she be upt to look toward this veranda the instant she hove in sight on, yes, I scold you, dear: I mag and yell around that sheltering bush? "Youder only because you please me far too well; they come now," said Kenyon, slowly Also, because I'd like to knock in two lowering his boot heels from the baleony gate to see how Brent is.

Another instant, and once more the floating fringes of the outer parasol came sailing slowly into sight beyond the lilars, then the white ferrule, a daintily gloved hand, a white draped shoulder. then a proudly poised, dark haired head. thick, low arched eyebrows and long curling lashes through a flimsy web of veil that hing almost to the rosy lins. close compressed; then sudden upward sweep of lash, a quick, straight glance from two deep, dark eyes, a gleam of joy, of glad recognition, an instant parting of the curving lips and a flash of white, even to the and Hearn's heart

Yet it was Mrs. Lane who had to do then her eyes seemed to take a quick note of the pallor of his face and the lines of care and trouble. Kenyon had held open the gate and quietly steered the two ladies to the veranda, where though the mail orderly was approach ing and Mrs. Lane knew there must be letters from her captain, she could not take Georgia instantly away, and so for a few moments they sat there in their dainty summer gowns and with deep sympathy in their eyes-eyes so different in color, yet so like in expression, they would have cheered a sorer heart than Hearn's.

The orderly carrying the mail came briskly in at the gate.

"I left Mrs. Lane's letters at the house, ma'am," he said, as he handed a package to Kenyon and proceeded to unoad half a dozen bulky new-papers on Hearn. Kenyon had opened his official etter with brief "excuse me" and then #-Can to chuckle:

"Hearn, my boy, they mean to do you all proper honor. Just look at this detail, will your Four or five colonels and major- and half a dozen captains to sit in judgment, and-well, if this don't bestall! old Lawler himself for indge advocate.

Hearn's face was flushing and paling by turns.

"You don't mean that Col. Lawler himself is detailed? "Certainly I do: and what do you want

to bet The Palladium desn't say that this was done in deference to its suggestion that no binsed associates of the acensed officer should be allowed to officiate, as the people will telerate no whitewashing of character in this most in stratemed circumstances, but little by Any more newspaper attacks? You flagrant case, or words to that effect? On. I know these follows: There's more concert in one new-paper office in my beloved home than in all the armies in Christendom.

The ladies had risen, Mrs. Lane's eye saying plantly to her friend, "We ought it'il make me look more manly." "Does the court meet here?" asked

Lane-not just yet." "Indeed we must, Mr. Hearn. I know you need to center with the major now. and we will only be in the way.

could Lask to oppose Lawler!"

most too anickly.

withdrawn,

drawn.

and was gone.

on in silence.

just as you are?

Miss Marshall had alonly turned, and

her breath seemed to come and go al-

Hearn, and I know of no one quite a

Lawler," was the reluctant answer.

"There's no man here fit to advise you,

"Then I'll fight it out alone as best I

The ladies were going: Mrs. Lane was

down the steps alically, and the major

gallantly striving to raise her parasol.

Hearn had clasped Miss Marshall's sien.

der hand as she turned to say adieu.

and the frank, cordial pressure embold-

ened him. He would have held it firm-

ly, but as firmly, yet gently, it was

"Only a week yet, Mr. Hearn," she

spoke, her bosom rising and falling

"I fear not, Miss Marshall. You know

She looked up one instant in his eyes,

"Good-by," she said, turned quickly

For a moment the two friends walked

"A penny for your thoughts, Georgia?"

"On his account, is it? Don't you

know-he would far, far rather have you

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

THE MERRY MUSE.

Her Tyrant Master.

With cheeks aglow from kisses of the frost

She struggles with her rubbers on the mat,

Beside the register, to warm her hands.

I look up, at her soft "good morning;" then

I mumble "morning," and Lty down my pen And then her task begins, and, like a Turk, I keep her-how remorselessly—at work!

She's my typewriter yet, and I'm her "boss,"

I hear her tell the bookkeeper I'm "cross,"

And "hard to please," Grat Scottling isn't it.
If she could only know how hard I'm hit!

The tall young fellow who walks home with

Rise and Fall of a Poet.

There once was a poet who wrote a lay In a new and quite original way, It pleased the boxes and charmed the gal-

up

He essayed a second; it excited rage; The audience called him; he went on the

stage. They say be's now of mind unsound.

Hanna. Allus the way with the winnin fokes-

Prouder'n Lucifer: 'Twas that a way with my secont wife, An' it was the death of her.

She never gimme a minnit's pence-She tack it inter for head She wanted to live in Tompkinsvilles-

An' went an' moved to team off.
An' went an' moved to teawn;
But we hadn't got reely straightened up.
Before the house burnt deown—
Yla-Ylassir-se, the house burnt up.
'Fore we'd got settled down.

Twas dredful sudden; fast I knowed

In the middle of the night. The neighbors was hollerin "Fire!"

An' everything was a-light

A primpin' at tew kill.

Sez I. "The house is all aftre-

Till I've did up my hair."

Before I shing ye deswal!

Sez L "Ob, Helen Blazes"

An there before the lookin' glass Was Harner, a-standin' still— Her mouth chuck full o' hairpins—

They bain't no time tow -pare— Gosh darn all fishhooks, Honner, What air you don't here?" "Hold on," sez-he. "I cain't go out

I'm gettin' roa-ted breown! one! git right conten this winder

Sez she. "How kin I swithout my hoops— Wfore all the folks in term of."

An' "be somebody," she said.

An' so I swapped th' of farm off

For this is the way the 2 flew

And this is the way

-Marieline S. Bridges in Puck.

eid Jasw

-Buffalo Courier.

Lays by her jacket and hancs up her hat, Pulls off her gloves, and sweetly thoughtful

then with sudden impulsive movement

held forth the hand she had just with-

I'm not even a first lightenant yet, and he is a lieutenant colon?!."

quickly. "Is there no officer you know

to take up this case for you.

"I wish I were a man."

Hearn's eyes had sought Miss Marshall's. She was standing by the balcomy with half averted face, yet listening

MYSTIC MISCELLANY.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FROM THE

Something About W. S. Carpenter, Who "The court amosts here, and on Monday of next week. Verily, Hearn, publie wrath demands a prompt trial of your viliniay. Now, with Lawler to

W. S. Carpenter, of Syracuse, who was unanimously elected to the office of grand he chancelor of New York, is a marve of Syracuse, from which city he now hails, "I have not asked any one," said says The Pythian Knight. He is the offi-Hearn, slowly. "The charges have not chai stenographer of Onomiaga and Herver reached me. I do not know of what kimer counties, and a gentleman highly es-I am to be recused, who are the wit- teemed in social

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nesses, or anything about it. Whom and public ireles, could lask to omose Lawles. Mr. Carpenter is a married man, now looked full at Iveryon's troubled and is surrounded face. Her slender hands were clasping; by a happy family of three children, one of whom is a daughter of 18. He has been connectmatch in subterfuge for that Tombs ed with the order

of Knights of Pv. fifteen years, first W. S. CARPENTER. her of Home lodge, No. 119, of Syracuse.

Between four and live years ago Mr. Car-penter withdrew from Home lodge and aspenter withdrew from Home lodge and as sonic temple, when completed wil exceed have been no desire or attempt upon the sociated himself with Syracuse Cry lodge. In beauty both Egyptian and lonic halls part of the landlord to secure good sani-No. 215, of which he is now a member. He has risen in the ranks of the grand lodge from the office of prelate to the honored

A Building Boom Seems to Be Epidemie in the Order-Notes.

poses of the order. Some of them are evidently on the most magnificent scale. Cincil a larger death rate than has been known cinnati has approved the plans for one which, with the land it will occupy, will be state. During 1880 there were 610 candil worth \$100,000. Denver is talking about a dates initiated and 128 affiliations from temple that shall run up in value to \$500, other lodges. The present membership of temple that shall run up in value to cook, other molecs. The present memory-mp of 600, Buffalo will be content with one of the 111 lodges in the state is 15,451. This \$200,000 value; Chicago has a big scheme is an average of 140 members to each lodge. on land of a similar description, while being larger than the average membership the enterprises of \$10,000 to \$50,000 all over in any jurisdiction outside of Connecticut. the United States are too numerous to

Partington, the poet laureate of the order in Massachusetts, died recently. He was a devoted and honored Old Fellow, and although a sufferer for years he never lost his interests in and love for the order.

There is said to be a great similarity between the work of Chinese Freemasons and those, of Christian lands. A recent Partington, the post harrente of the order postly \$3,000 remains in the treasury of the

that state at fourteen cents. Genesee lodge, of Rochester, N. Y., dis-

ributed an aggregate of 382 pounds of tur- brought before the courts for adjudication, keys to the thirty-six widows of that lodge has been decided in favor of the United

The Rebekah branch of the order is gain ing very rapidly in membership, its in-crease in the last year or two being far in and several dignitaries of the state grand advance of the other branches of the order. The official report on Jan. 1, 1890, shows 2.0% fodges and 115.313 members, which has been largely added to during the present vear.

The first I. O. O. F. encampment was or ganized June 1, 1827. There are now 2,100. Maryland, with little over 8,000 members, paid our last year over \$10,000 ief to its members, an average of \$577 to 104 lodges.

A lodge in Harrisburg pays a funeral benefit of \$250. A lodge in Philadelphia recently presented seventeen of its members with veteran jewels for continuous membership of

KNIGHTS OF HONOR.

over fwenty-five years.

What the February Assessment Circular Shows-Various Items.

The number of deaths on the February assessment circular of the Knights of Honoris 160. The following states are credited to benefit fund, \$208,384.07; total, \$17,539, with the greatest number: New York and 27.68. Total payments to Nov. 17, 1889, 12 each; Massacinusetts and Hinois, \$17,666,632.21; paid on 55 deaths, \$152,000; to relief benefit remeases. 10; California, Missouri and Pennsylvania, 7 each; Louisian and edits, \$20,033; balance on hand Dec. 19, 1890, and the bedroom at the back has a chimmer, is and Pennsylvania, 7 each; Louisian and Section 19, 200,033; balance on hand Dec. 19, 1890, and the bedroom at the back has a chimmer, is and Pennsylvania, 7 each; Louisian and Section 19, 200,033; balance on hand Dec. 19, 1890, and the bedroom at the back has a chimmer, is an increase of the control of Mississippi, 6 each; Kentucky, New Jersey \$250.48. Mississippi, 6 each; Rentucky, New Jersey and Ohio, 5 each. Consumption caused By heart disease and pneumonia, 18 each, typhood fever, 7; It were by needent and 3 by suicade. The highest amount paid by suicade. The highest amount paid by any of the deceased was \$800.50; the lowest market value, are worth \$230,000. This is market value, are worth \$230,000. This is rooms are obtained for this series of apartments. sum was \$8.80, by a member who had been the largest reserve fund ever held by a frathe largest term of prompts. The longest term of prompts is a small process and properties of a partterms because of a partterms because of a partterms because of a partin but three months. The longest term of membership was sixteen years and ten order holds other reserve assets of the value months, that of a victim of phenimonia, of over \$150,000. Five of this number were half rate. The amount needed to pay the benefits of the 160 deceased is \$315.600. The total paid in by them is \$37.92.40, an average of \$257.33. The average of the average of \$257.33. The average of the benefits are the same properties. The average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinity held a very successful contains the average of the order in New York city and vicinit Five of this number were half rate. The [erage duration of membership of the entire present, and over 20,000 tickets were sold. number was nine years two and a half month.

Fourteen of the number were admitted between the ages of 20 and 30, who paid a total of \$2,213, an average of \$158, or 8.05 per cent, of the benefits, and their average tive of Hamplen council of Indian Orchard time was 7 years, 4 months: 55 were bes at the meeting of the grand council in tween 30 and 40, paying a total of \$0,738, an March. The council made a net gain of average of \$177.05, or 5.05 per cent., an av-thirty-three in member-hip the past year. erage time of 5 years, 514 months; We were between 40 and 50, paying a total of \$15,-203.9), an average of \$220.43, or 11.6 per cent , and their average time was 9 years, 7/2 months, 12 were between 50 and 55 who paid \$7,527.59, an average of \$452.29, or 30.31 per cent., and their average time was Il years 5% montus.

Rhode I-land, is in London, Eng.

A. O. U. W.

o Dec. 1, 84,552, 95,76. Net usin of membership in November, 2.167.

The total number of applications for the mouth of December in Massachusetts was A council of the degree of Pocahonta The net growth of the Massachusetts "Til raise a beard; with the Beard.

junishetion for the year 1800 exceeded 3,000. A faithful sachem in California upon numbers, if which more than 2,450 were in retiring from the stump is generally pre-Massachuseus globe.

MASONIC.

The Late King Kalahana Was a Mason. dition lieus of futerest.

King Kalakana, of the Hawairan Islands, VARIOUS SECRET SOCIETIES.

Is deceased. He was a Freemason. Though
titled a kind, he did not forget that he was a Berre is a great demand for dwellings and a man and he bettner. He was a Knight apartments which may be obtained for a man and the case of the control of the cont of the New York Jurisdiction, Knights remains received due Massancand Templar Fooms are notice readily rented and pay of Pythias—Other Praternal News. | honors at Sat. Francisco. | better percentage upon the investment

and results

Father Whitney, of Franklin Grove, Ills., celebrated his one bundredth buthday anpiversary, Jan. 22, 1891. Bro. Whitney is dark and dingy capboards or corners to hale and hearty, and takes great pride in confine the air or devitalize it; no tilth in the fact that he has been a M son seventy-three years, and is probably the eldest member of the tentermy in years as well is in membership.

In Illinois a member of a communitery cannot be admitted to a conclave unless in uniform, or unless excused by a vote of his commandery or by his commander. The unterm must consist of at least belt, sword and fatigue cap. Visiting Sir Knights may admitted without uniform.

Di. Bro. James Buchanan, 23, of Pittsthe supreme connect, has just been selected communiter-in-chief of Pittsburg consist-

The decorations will be strictly Roman, tary arrangements of the plumbing. The esque, and will cost \$1,000 exclusive of re-water closets especially have been confurnishing. The corner stone of the temple structed with scanty and ill arranged

delphia in 1734-31, and the first grand lodge where these ill watered and obstructed in the United States was the grand lodge closets have become the source of epidem-One of the most noticeable features in the news columns of the Odd Fellows' papers.

There have been five symbolic lodges of Contagious diseases.

at present is the continual reference to may. Free and Accepted Masons organized in buildings in course of creetion for the pury. Columbus, O.

The per capita assessment, amounting to \$1.95, ordered on account of the centennial B. H. Shillaber, better known as Mrs. deficit, has been paid, and a balance of

The Grand Lodge of New York at its writer describes certain ceremonies, and went session fixed the per capita tax in points out that the resemblance must be "more than a coincidence."

States jurisdiction, which was organized in New York city in 1807 by Joseph Cernau, Governor Clinton, the mayor of the city, lodge. A site has been purchased for the new

Masonic temple in San Francisco.

AMERICAN LEGION OF HONOR.

Contents of the First Call of the New Year-Various Stems. The first call in 1891 contained 71 deaths

-26 in New York, 10 in Pennsylvania, 7 in by a handsome porch, from which you Maryland, 5 in Texas, 4 each in California enter a hall 7 feet in width, with a broad and New Jersey, 3 in Massachusetts, 2 each stairway leading to the stairs above. in North Carolina, Louisiana, Wisconsia and Ohio, and I each in Mississippi, Ten-nessee, Missouri, Illimois and New Hamp-shire. Seventeen of the above deaths were The parlor, which is also used as a sitsixth degree, 15 of fourth degree, 22 of ting room, opens from this vestibule, as third degree, 16 of second degree and 2 of does also the living room, which serves as first degree. The largest amount contrib. A kitchen, and is provided with a large uted by a deceased companion on the above closet, which may be used as a pantry. call was \$1,424. The smallest amount was This room is lighted by a large double \$6. Amounts received on assessments and window in the rear. The bathroom and The number of deaths on the February Nov. 17, 1830, \$17,650,953.02; received since rectly from the outside.

The profit for the sale of tickets goes en tirely to the councils, as the sale of privileges more than paid the expenses

The Massachusetts grand council banner for '91 will be presented to the representa-

RED MEN.

An Energetic Campaign in Progress in Indiana-Notes of Interest

The great chief- and workers of the order Connecien with a determination to make a A charter for the new lodge of the greater showing for the order the coming Knights and Ledies of Honor has been great sun than has ever been known in the asked for by the citizens of Doniphan. Mo. history of the order in that state. Organ-Grand Dictator George H. Kenyon, of izers are at work circulating petitions, and several new council fires are nearly ready to be lighted. From The Indianapolis Bulletin we learn that tribes are to be instituted at Eikhart, Lafayette and Peru. We

> In all probability the session of the great council of the United States for G. S. D. [40] will be held at Atlanta, Ga., and for for its widin, and we should have a view of G. S. D. strat Chicago. [100] low and squarty flat roofed tenements.

with a membership of over tifry, is shortly to be instituted at Portland, Ind.

A faithful sachem in California upon sented with a gold badge.

A WOODEN FLAT HOUSE.

It Is Well Lig'ited, Well Ventilated and [Copyright by American Press Association.]

a better percent use upon the investment The recent Knights Templar Inflin Chi. than any other class of buildings. Too cogo, for the nearit of the Illine's Masonie often these apartments are badly planned, home, was a grand success as to attendance with dark rooms, and without any means of ventilation. In order to keep the air of the house pure and healthy there must be no damp foundations, no damp wails, no

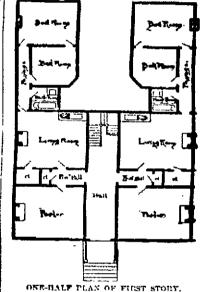


and around the dwelling to pollute it and no overcrowding. There should be clean-Ill. Bro. James Buchanan, 33, of Pitts-burg, Pa., the youngest active member of the consequence of window space to let auflicient light into every room. All refuse matters should from their beginning pass uniformly and continuously away.

In poor neighborhoods there seems to

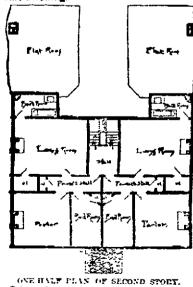
form the other of prenate to the monored position to which he has been unminiously was faid in 1839 by Grand Master Vaux, water service to flush them, or have even and the building and lot cost \$1,507,658 32. Deen left to only such flushing as the slope of the form of the house thrown in by hand was \$1, John's lodge, instituted in Philamight give. Many cases have been found was \$1, John's lodge, instituted in Philamight give. ics of diphtheria, searlet fever and other

The arrangement of the rooms in the apartment shown in these cuts differ from the conventional arrangement of fluts. A cellar extends under the entire building, and each set of apartments is provided with a storeroom and cool cellar, with secure doors and locks. The building is designed for the middle of a block. Each floor contains four sets of



apartments, with a frontage of 20 feet. There are two main entrances protected From this main hall

ney, so that a stove may be used if de-sired. The parlor, living room and bathhigher, and it thus becomes, as far as light and air are concerned, really a pri-



Other advantages are obtained by making the bedracus on the first floor one and in case of are a ladder to serve as a fire escape can be pirced, affording means of The party wall- are filled in between the studing with brick which serves as a

opportunity for a picture-sque and attractive building, whereas, if only two stories in height, its appearance would be too low low and squarty flat roofed tenements.

D. W. KING A Warning.

life!
. Alicia—Don't blow so much about me or i you'll put me or to Epoch.

Gushlogton-Yen are the light of may life!

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